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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Monte Bello Explosion

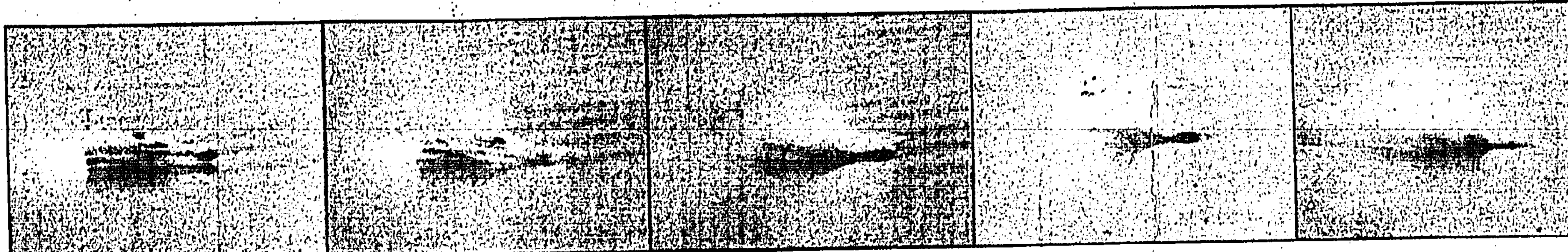
A considerable time must be expected to lapse before any real assessment of the practical significance of the Monte Bello atomic test can be made public. The psychological importance of the successful explosion is already fully appreciated; it has helped Britain to regain much of the prestige which it was felt she had lost when the 1946 Act of Congress barred her from sharing any of America's atomic bomb secrets. Today, Britain has her own atomic weapon, and whether or not it is better than anything so far produced in the United States or Russia means slightly less than the knowledge that British scientists, in the face of heavy handicaps, have unaidedly conquered the secret of constructing and exploding an atomic missile. It is an event of profound importance because it ensures that Britain can make a much greater contribution to Western defence against aggression than hitherto conceived. It also provides a new substance and quality to the Anglo-American defence partnership.

IMMEDIATE reactions have leaned towards the belief that now Britain possesses her own atomic weapon, the United States will be only too eager to share secrets. It would be unwise to assume such a development to be automatic. As pointed out by Washington officials, the United States Government is bound by Congressional legislation to preserve to itself any developments made by America in the field of atomic weapons. And this secrecy Act can only be modified or expunged by new Congressional action. However much Congress may be impressed by Britain's latest achievement, it does not follow that its members are either in a hurry, or even contemplating modification of restrictive legislation so laboriously shunted through the two Houses in 1946. Eventually Congressional opinion may become guided into the idea of breaking down the barrier which prevents the United States and Britain from exchanging atomic knowledge, but it is unlikely American politicians will permit themselves being rushed into any such decision.

ANOTHER factor also calls for consideration: whether Mr Churchill and his Government are themselves desperately anxious to reach immediate quid pro quo arrangements with Washington over atomic secrets. It would be understandable if Mr Churchill, realising that his scientists and research workers have had to struggle unassisted to bring the Monte Bello test to successful fruition, felt that Britain was now entitled to keep the specialised knowledge exclusive to herself. Achievement and progress in this field are not lightly to be banded about, even with one's friends. In the long run, however, Britain and the United States will almost certainly find it mutually beneficial to reach some sort of agreement on the exchange of information relating to atomic weapons. Their interests in the realm of international defence are too closely allied to permit an indefinite estrangement over the atom bomb and its development. Both nations have immense, valuable knowledge to exchange, and the sooner an understanding can be reached, the better for their joint defence plans.

HOW COBB DIED

PHOTONEWS
SHOWS LAST MOMENTS



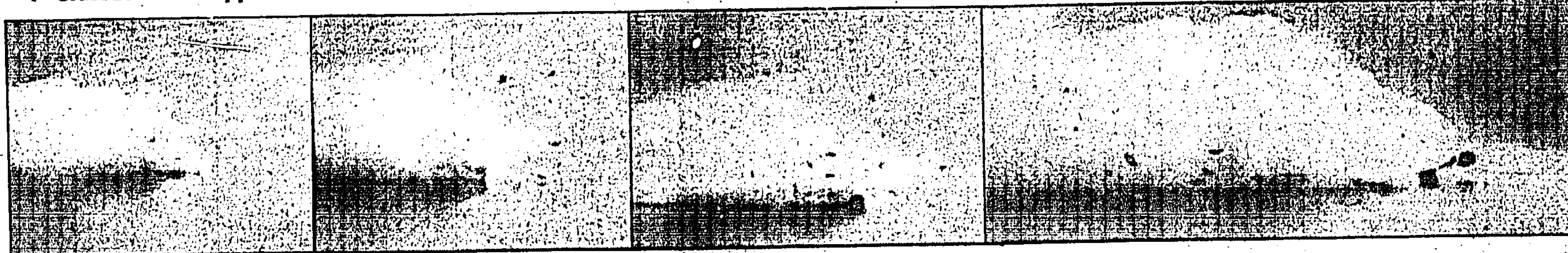
1 Crusader hits ripples

2 Her bow dips

3 Spray veils her hull

4 Now her stern rises

5 She's almost under



6 Smoke and spray blossom out

7 She starts breaking up

8 Larger pieces fly off

9 Then—the moment of disintegration



10 The break-up is complete

11 The end—a circle of debris

Daily Express Pictures. Last Photograph of John Cobb—see Page 3

MOSSADEGH NOT SATISFIED

Persian Cabinet Meets To Study Eden's Note

Teheran, Oct. 6.

The Persian Cabinet is meeting at Dr Mohammed Mossadegh's residence to discuss how it should react to the Eden and Acheson replies.

Until this evening not even the Premier's closest associates knew what he had in mind though some sources said: "Dr Mossadegh is not satisfied with the reply, especially as it did not mention the £49 million."

The government oil expert and engineer, Kazem Hassibi, welcomed the three-point explanation in the latest Eden-Acheson replies on the former Anglo-American offer, but said: "Britain is trying to waste time so as to hurt us. One and a half months have gone by for nothing. Britain still has said nothing about Dr Mossadegh's demand for £49 million. Nothing was said by Mr Eden about the matter of the method of compensation."

Hassibi added: "Mossadegh should cut relations with Britain. Mossadegh should go back on his old plan for running the country without oil revenues."

Newspapers here speculated that Dr Mossadegh would initially only close the Persian Embassy in London, leaving it until after later events before deciding whether to ask the British Embassy here to close down.

Some newspapers also urged that the Premier should complain to the United Nations on the British attitude.

The evening newspaper, Keshan, thought that with the clarifications of the nationalisation of oil provided by the Eden and Acheson replies, "private interests, especially in the United States, should find no difficulty in carrying the Abadan oil away."

"How can anyone stop a ship flying an American flag to sail across the (Persian) Gulf now that Britain and America have unquestionably recognised Iran's

right to sell oil to anyone she likes?" it said.

Mr Nasroollah Entezam, who will lead the Iranian delegation to the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, has had "special instructions from the Premier," it was learned here today.

Mr Entezam said Iran was not on the agenda of the meeting at present. Normally Iran would not welcome other nations interfering in the oil question, which was wholly between her and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Entezam also stated that he also had special instructions to support wholeheartedly the Indo-Pakistan case against South Africa.

Entezam said that if the British began attacking Iran, "we will not keep quiet," but he did not think Britain would attack—Reuters.

With the British, a good "cuppa char," as the cockney Londoner affectionately calls his cup of tea, is an institution. Take away his favourite beverage and there is no saying to what lengths he will go.

The end of tea rationing in Britain has been announced and the world's biggest tea-drinking nation prepares to get down to some really serious work with the teapot and kettle, for the first time in over 12 years.

With the British, a good "cuppa char," as the cockney Londoner affectionately calls his cup of tea, is an institution. Take away his favourite beverage and there is no saying to what lengths he will go.

Changed Sex Man To Marry

Aberdeen, Oct. 6.

The Hon. Dr Forbes-Sempill, 40, who until last month was officially a woman, has announced his engagement to his housekeeper.

Dr Forbes-Sempill, brother of the 19th Baron Sempill, disclosed his change of sex from woman to man on September 12. He said the change had come gradually over the years but he had kept it secret out of consideration for his family.

He announced that he planned to marry Miss Isabel Mitchell, his housekeeper for many years.—United Press.

Dogs Hunt For Assailant

Nairobi, Oct. 6.

Police dogs hunted some Africans who broke into a farmhouse near here and shot and killed an elderly farmer, K. Bindloss, in the third murderous attack in this district in the past few days.

Mr Bindloss is in a hospital here today.

He and his wife and two guests were listening to their radio in their farmhouse living room at Kilambu, ten miles from Nairobi, when two Africans entered and attacked Mr Bindloss.—Reuters.

Solatium For Ex-British POWs

London, Oct. 6.

Former British prisoners of war in the Far East will get about £15 each as compensation under a Government scheme distributing Japanese assets in Britain, it was announced today.

Another distribution will be made later depending on realisation of further Japanese assets, the announcement said.

Such payments will be free of income tax, Brigadier J. G. Smyth, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions, explained in London.

Brigadier Smyth said it was hoped to start an initial distribution of about £25,000 at the end of this year.

Persons entitled to a share must be British, normally resident in the United Kingdom at the time of capture and resident in the United Kingdom at present.

Widows of those qualified would be eligible, he said. Fifty-four thousand former prisoners of the Japanese are likely to benefit in the initial payments.—Reuters.

Factory Explosion

Mexico City, Oct. 6.

An explosion ripped through a government munitions factory here today, killing at least six persons and injuring eight.

The police reported that the blast levelled a small laboratory adjoining the main plant.—United Press.

Wafd Party Accepts Its Leader's Resignation

Cairo, Oct. 6.

The Executive Committee of the powerful Wafd Party has accepted the resignation of ex-Premier Mustapha el Nahas from the Party's active leadership and the Wafd has applied for permission to reorganise on General Mohammed Naguib's terms, it was announced officially today.

Nahas has been appointed honorary President of the Party for life, stated the announcement. The action marked another and apparently conclusive episode in the struggle by Nahas to ward off his retirement, despite the pressure brought by the Naguib government.

Premier Naguib won his battle over the powerful Wafd when Nahas resigned and the Wafd applied for permission to reorganise.

The application left out some of the Wafd's best known leaders—Salah el Din, former Foreign Minister, Ismaili Farag Nahas, chief aide, Fuad Serag el Din, former Secretary-General and Interior Minister during the Cairo riots last January, Osman Moharram and Soliman Ghanam, former Cabinet Ministers.

The last three were arrested during Naguib's round-up last month when he became Premier.

The Wafd's application came two days before the deadline. Earlier, the Party had refused to submit any application and declared: "No Wafd without Nahas."

Faced with the dissolution of the nation's largest and strongest Party and confiscation of its funds, some 50 dissident members threatened to apply for reorganisation on their own.—United Press.

Compensation For Victims Of Aircraft

Rome, Oct. 6.

The family of anyone killed on the ground by an aircraft is not entitled to more than £13,100 compensation under an international convention drafted here today.

Delegates from 32 member nations of the International Civil Aviation Organization ended a month's talks by drafting a new convention on air insurance, which will be signed on Tuesday. It replaces the 1923 Rome Convention and becomes effective when five nations have ratified it.

The new convention regulates claims of damage caused by foreign aircraft to third persons or their property and increases the maximum liability of an aircraft operator from 2,000,000 gold francs to 10,000,000.

A lawsuit may be brought only in the country where the crash occurs, but may be transferred by agreement, and judgments given in one State will be enforceable in any other member State.—Reuters.

Korea Armistice In Six To Nine Months Prophecy

Ottawa, Oct. 6.

Maj.-Gen. A. J. H. Cassels, former Commonwealth Division Commander in Korea, said today that he had "a personal hunch" that an armistice would be reached in Korea in six to nine months.

Here for talks with the Canadian Chiefs of Staff before returning to the United Kingdom, General Cassels said his hunch was one for which he could not give a definite explanation. He said he did not believe the Chinese and North Koreans would launch a major offensive, but added, "But I have been wrong before."

He said the Chinese "must be getting pretty tired of war, just as we are."

"They suffered very heavy casualties and the problem of continuous supply must be a pain in the neck for them."

He emphasised that he spoke from personal experience which was limited to that sector of the front held by Canadian and other Commonwealth troops.

"I cannot see what the Chinese have to gain by launching a major offensive," he said. "I am perfectly certain we could stop a major offensive even if they used aerial bombardment."

"The Chinese might gain ten miles of Korea, but what value is that? And in the course of it, he would lose half his army."

—United Press.

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Hopes For Big Improvement In Malayan Emergency



Sayed Sir Abdel Rahman el-Mahdi, leader of the Umma or Independence Party in the Sudan, in London with his youngest son, Bushair, aged 6. He will discuss the Sudanese question with Mr. Eden. The Sayed's aims are to ensure that the Sudanese elections in November are not postponed, and to press for the granting of self-government by the end of the year. A kindly-looking grey-bearded man of 57, he has 16 children, three of whom are with him in London. — Express Photo.

Sudanese Leaders To Give Views On Election Issue

London, Oct. 6. Leaders of the Sudanese pro-Egyptian Ashigan and Congress parties now in London are expected this week to tell the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, they will boycott the forthcoming elections in the Sudan unless Britain withdraws her troops and officials. The delegates—Khida Omar, Mubakar Zarong and Y. Sadli of the Ashigan Party, and Mohammed Amin Hussein and Ali Oro of the Congress Party, called today at the Foreign Office to request an interview with Mr. Eden.

Although no arrangement has been made, it is expected they will see him some time this week.

A spokesman of the delegation told Reuters today the Ashigan and Congress parties were in complete agreement on fundamentals.

He said the Sudanese people wished for friendly relations with Britain, but were against "British imperialism." He charged British officials of the Sudan Government with living in luxury "reminiscent of the Arabian Nights."

The spokesman said the two parties were still "absolutely opposed" to the Sudan Government's draft constitution due to take effect on November 8. They would boycott any elections held under this constitution unless all foreign troops and officials had previously been withdrawn.

EGYPT'S ATTITUDE
The spokesman claimed the two parties represented the majority of the 10,000,000 population of the Sudan.

Syed Sir Abdel Rahman el-Mahdi, patron of the pro-independence Umma Party, meanwhile, is expected to see Mr. Eden on Saturday and to argue against any postponement of the Sudan's election due to take place this year.

Mr. Eden may then know the attitude of General Mohammed Naguib's Egyptian Government towards the proposed Anglo-Egyptian Sudanese Commission to supervise the Sudanese elections.

Diplomatic quarters think the British Government would consider postponing the elections only if the Egyptian Government would associate itself with the draft constitution.

Singapore, Oct. 6. If official hopes are realised there should be a marked improvement in Malaya's emergency situation by the end of this year.

Britain's top leaders in the fight against the terrorists have welcomed, but do not acknowledge as conclusive, the increased successes gained in recent months.

Indeed, there is a tendency to look for the nigger in the woodpile.

Senior officers are far from believing that recent successes have mortally damaged the Communist cause and some are speculating as to whether reduced terrorist activities portend a change of tactics.

But these officers are optimistic about the future, irrespective of the present situation and its meaning.

There appears to be justification for this outlook. When the High Commissioner, General Sir Gerald Templer, arrived in Malaya last February he said he would not promise results for at least six months.

About the same time a similar cautious promise was made by the Commissioner of Police, Colonel E. A. Young.

Colonel Young had just arrived on loan from the City of London police to take charge of Malaya's 75,000 regular, special and auxiliary police.

MUCH HAS HAPPENED
This caution in each case was no doubt influenced by the necessity which both officers immediately recognised of extensively reorganising and training the security forces.

Six months have now passed, much has happened in the interval and there is no reason to believe that these officers have changed their view.

In a recent interview General Templer declined to make any positive forecast. But his satisfaction with progress made since his arrival was evident from several remarks.

"I think we are achieving an improved co-ordination between the various forces available and at our disposal," he said.

"The supply position has improved considerably, and certainly I have had nothing but co-operation and help from the Finance Committee in enabling those responsible to implement the measures which we thought it best to take."

RESETTLEMENT PLAN
On the same day, Colonel Young said: "I am delighted with the progress made in training the police."

The past six months have seen the practical completion of possibly the greatest single measure against the terrorists—the resettlement of about 500,000 persons in over 400 new villages.

Under this scheme, which was begun in 1950, rural communities living under terrorist threat have been moved to more accessible areas where protection can be given to them.

This mass movement has, on one hand, deprived the terrorists of food, general supplies and information and on the other has won increasing co-operation from the villagers who, feeling more secure, have been prepared to give more information about terrorist activities.

Information is the security forces' most valuable commodity. To increase the feeling of security among the villagers and to lessen the fear of terrorist reprisals, the Government has done much in the past six months towards protecting homes and persons.

HOME GUARD
New perimeter fences have been built and existing ones strengthened. The new village searchlights have been installed, police strength has been increased and Home Guard units built up.

Police efficiency has improved greatly under a training scheme now handling 4,000 men a month.

General Templer indicated the overall effectiveness of the security forces has been improved by closer co-ordination and liaison, especially between the military and the police.

In addition, inspired, no doubt, by General Templer's dynamic leadership, morale has risen not only among the security forces but also among the civilian population.

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DISINTEGRATION AND DIVISION

Principal Reliance Of The Kremlin Policy Planners

Dean Acheson's Analysis Of Russian Strategy

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.

The growing strength of the non-Communist world was forcing the Kremlin to adjust its tactics of violence in its drive for world conquest, declared Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State.

He told the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers here today that the Soviet Union was placing great emphasis on the possibility of a political and economic disintegration in Europe, Asia and Africa.

He added: "Disintegration and division — these may become the principal reliances of the Soviet Union in the period ahead."

He said: "We have no reason to doubt that whatever hope and expectation the Kremlin has for disintegration and division will prove to be as vain as its hopes and expectations for the crumbling of Western resistance."

Mr Acheson said the Soviet expectation in 1947 was that all Europe and Asia were ready to crumble before Soviet pressure and if necessary Soviet force, but this expectation had been frustrated by the strength and spirit of resistance in the Allied world.

The failure of previous Communist tactics involving violence in such places as Burma, the Philippines, Japan and France, and the decline of Communist power in Western Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands and elsewhere were "leading the Communists to search for new ways of gaining their ends," he said.

"The Communist world is being forced to adjust its tactics to the new situation created by the growing strength of the free world. Just how the Kremlin will adjust its tactics is not clear," he said.

But if it became clear that the Kremlin was "silencing the rattling of sabres and is beginning to talk soothingly of the stabilisation of broad fronts or peaceful co-existence," this would be only a shift in the method without the slightest change in the Soviets' "fundamentally hostile purpose" against the rest of the world.

HOSTILE PURPOSE
Mr Acheson said that even if Russia took a tactical step to reduce the danger of hostilities the hostility of purpose would still exist.

"The steadily increase of Soviet military strength will continue even though it moves on carpet clippers instead of hobnailed boots," he said.

"We can expect continued and even intensified efforts to subvert, to drive wedges between the free nations to exploit the real difficulties with which the free nations are confronted."

"Indeed, this is the clear warning to us of the most recent statement by Stalin and the pronouncements at the Soviet Party Congress, which opened yesterday in Moscow."

He said that even if the Soviet tactics changed, "we can be sure that the method of open aggression would be instantly renewed if the non-Communist

world were to be lulled into complacency in the slightest relaxation of its defensive efforts."

MORE THAN WORDS

Mr Acheson said a genuine reduction in tensions required more than a few pronouncements by Soviet leaders about "peaceful co-existence." "It will take action," he said. "One such opportunity for action will come within the next 48 hours. The Communist delegates are to return to the true talks at Panmunjom, to give their reply to the recent proposals concerning prisoners of war made by General Harrison."

Mr Acheson said throughout the many months of armistice negotiations the United Nations Command had drawn on every resource of patience and ingenuity to reach an honourable settlement.

"We will not compromise with the basic principle that no prisoner shall be forced against his will to return to the Communists," Mr Acheson said.

To meet Communist claims that America was trying to force prisoners to say they would resist being returned, General Harrison's proposals included the ingenious device that prisoners be taken in small groups to a neutral area and allowed to walk towards either side without control by anyone.

"It does not seem possible to offer anything more reasonable or fair," Mr Acheson said. "The world will be watching to see what the Communists do about it."

"Action rather than argument and quibbling is what the world expects of them if their talk about peace has any relation to their intentions," — Reuter.

BRITISH ANALYSIS

London, Oct. 6.

A study group of experts of the Royal Institute of International Affairs said in a book published today that it saw no reason to revise the view that the Soviet Government and their Chinese ally wished for the time being to avoid a world war.

But it added it recognised that the "risks of miscalculation and misinformation in the Kremlin may be greater than was once thought."

The Royal Institute of International Affairs is an unofficial and non-political body founded in 1920 to encourage the scientific study of international questions.

The group of experts had Lord Brand, an economist, as Chairman. The members included Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob before his recent appointment as Chief Staff Officer to the Ministry of Defence.

His views are given in a book entitled "Atlantic Alliance" reviewing the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and published by the Institute.

TYPICAL RESULT

The study group said: "The fact has to be faced that the Atlantic powers in trying to remove the fear of aggression and occupation which has been one of the main sources of the Soviet Union to influence events beyond its frontiers, may increase to the point of danger the long-standing fear of the Soviet Government that the Capitalist world is destined by its very nature to attack them."

Through her lawyer, Madame Suzanne Blum, from a hotel where she has been convalescing from influenza.

On her arrival here from America nearly a fortnight ago, Miss Hayworth spent at least two nights under the same roof as Aly in his luxurious villa. She dined out with her husband and he escorted her to night clubs.

Then she said her plans for a divorce were "off" for the present.

Miss Hayworth plans to visit Spain in a few days if her health permits.

Sad-faced Aly Khan, called on his lawyer today to "dis-

"In the efforts to exploit the post-war situation and the weakness that the Western Allies showed them in 1945 to 1946, Soviet policy has created exactly what its doctrine said would emerge anyhow: an armed coalition against the 'Socialist fatherland.'"

"It is characteristic of the quality of Soviet diplomacy that it has periodically done exactly the right things to cause that consolidation of the West against which its foreign policy has long been directed."

The group said the cold war must be expected to continue for a long time and listed the following recommendations among the needs for the immediate future:

Closer consultation and planning in foreign policy for Europe and towards the Soviet Union.

Strategic study and planning on a world-wide scale to be organised through regional groups co-operating with NATO.

A genuine effort by all NATO countries to share the cost of defence by a real division of labour, standardisation of weapons and close consultation on economic policy. — Reuter.

RAILWAY OF THE FUTURE

Cologne, Oct. 6.

A "railway of the future" on which trains may be able to travel nearly as fast as planes will be unveiled on Wednesday at the Euclingen testing grounds near here.

Technicians have been working on the railway under close secrecy for the past year. A high fence has shrouded the entire experiment and watchmen and bloodhounds have been on hand to discourage peeping.

Scarcely bits of news from Euclingen and scanty information disclosed by the Rail Transportation Research Society gave this picture of "Monorail" as it is called.

The train runs on a single track, elevated about six feet off the ground by steel and concrete girders. The train itself slopes over both sides of the track so that the monorail on which it rides is concealed.

One engine is at the front of the train and one is at the rear and it is believed that there are additional motors in individual carriages.

Supporting pillars bend on an angle of almost 45 degrees in the same motor as curves are banked on a motor racing track. This is to prevent the super-speed train from jumping the single track on curves. — United Press.

ENVOYS GATHER

Brussels, Oct. 6.

Belgian diplomatic representatives in the East European countries gathered in Brussels today for talks with the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland.

The conference, which is to last until Wednesday, was described as of a general informative nature. — Reuter.

Rita's Divorce Inevitable

Paris, Oct. 6.

Miss Rita Hayworth said here today that she did not feel the "friendliness" she had shown Aly Khan, "the father of my child," in any way jeopardised her divorce action.

She made the statement through her lawyer, Madame Suzanne Blum, from a hotel where she has been convalescing from influenza.

On her arrival here from America nearly a fortnight ago, Miss Hayworth spent at least two nights under the same roof as Aly in his luxurious villa. She dined out with her husband and he escorted her to night clubs.

Then she said her plans for a divorce were "off" for the present.

Miss Hayworth plans to visit Spain in a few days if her health permits.

Sad-faced Aly Khan, called on his lawyer today to "dis-

Last Picture Of Cobb



This picture is the last one taken of Britain's speed king, John Cobb, before he met death on Loch Ness while trying to capture the world's water speed record in his jet boat Crusader. Cobb was the only man ever to exceed 400 miles an hour on land; his death parallels that of Sir Henry Seagrave who was killed in a record attempt on Lake Windermere in 1930. — Reuterphoto.

Truman Attacks Republican Foreign Policy

New York, Oct. 6.

President Truman said today that the "Republican opposition" might have lost France and Italy and almost all of Western Europe to Communism.

Three Republican Senators who describe themselves as a "truth squad" have accused the President of trying to "unload some of his tragic errors in foreign policy" on the shoulders of the Republican candidate, Mr Dwight Eisenhower.

President Truman in a speech at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, said that the Democrats could take credit for the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, the Japanese Peace Treaty and the Point Four Programme for aid to under-developed areas.

"We had a lot of Republican help on these programmes for a while," he said. "But we also had a lot of Republican opposition. If the Republican opposition had prevailed, I have no doubt that France and Italy and almost all of Western Europe would be under the Communist yoke today."

He said Mr Eisenhower had swallowed "isolationism whole." He denounced Republican talk of "Government by army, by Washington 'sniper' poppycock and politics." The Republican Party appeared unable to meet "the menace of Communist aggression and subversion."

An estimated 11,000 people who packed into the stadium to hear the President, gave him one of the warmest greetings of his campaign.

TACTICS DENOUNCED
In a speech at Pittsburgh, the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said that campaign promises of "short cuts and tax cuts" and proposals to "bring the boys home" from Korea would lead America towards disaster.

He thus indirectly attacked Mr Eisenhower and his criticisms of the Truman administration on both domestic and foreign policies.

Though he did not name them, Mr Acheson also hit out against Republican critics of the Administration's efforts to combat Communism.

"Some of these anti-Communists seem to believe that their best weapons are a strong voice and a weak conscience," he said. "Indiscriminate denunciations and character assassinations are not the way to defend Democracy from Communism."

"The people who use these weapons do not know what Democracy is. To defend Democracy by anti-Democratic means by the big lie, by the mean, by indiscriminate accusations, will destroy Democracy."

THEIR RETORT
Mr Eisenhower, following President Truman into Washington State, charged him with "firing blanks" and causing a "clattering dlt."

Speaking at Spokane, Mr Eisenhower said that a Republican administration would do what was best for America — respecting the rights of all

IMPROVEMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN'S FINANCE STATUS

Deficit Turned Into A Surplus

London, Oct. 6.

Britain's balance of payments switched from a deficit of £394 million in the second half of 1951 to a surplus of £24 million in the first half of 1952, the Treasury announced today.

Including United States aid, which jumped from £1 million to £58 million, the improvement was from a deficit of £393 million to a surplus of £82 million.

Apart from the American aid nearly all the improvement was on trade in goods.

Imports were cut by £248 million, exports went up by £11 million.

On "invisibles" — insurance, shipping and so on — the improvement was small and wholly seasonal. All the interest payments on the North American loans and most of the travel payments come in the second half of the year.

Excluding defence aid Britain's deficit with the dollar area fell from £334 million to £206 million, including aid it fell from £333 million to £147 million.

Her deficit with the O.E.E.C. countries fell from £102 million to £68 million.

LIABILITIES OUT
But she had surpluses of £29 million with all other non-Sterling countries and a surplus of £268 million with the Sterling Area.

Most of the improvement with the dollar area came from a cut in imports. Exports to that area fell slightly. Exports to the three other areas increased.

Britain's liabilities to various countries on Sterling balances were cut by £361 million in the second half of 1951 and by a further £410 million in the first half of 1952.

This slashed them from a record high level of £4,168 million in June, 1951, to a post-war record low level of £3,397 million in June, 1952.

Only the Sterling balances of the British Colonies continued to rise in the first half of this year.

HARD TASK
Sterling balances held by people in dollar area fell from £73 million in June, 1951, to only £18 million in June, 1952.

Latin America's formerly large Sterling balances have virtually disappeared.

It will be harder to maintain the surplus in the current half year. Exports will be lower because of import cuts in overseas countries. Some of the fall in exports during the first half year has still to show up in payments.

The second half of the calendar year takes the brunt of the payments for travel and for interest on the North American and other loans.

This last item is big. It amounts to £4 million. Obligatory repayments of capital bring it up to £273 million.

On the other side of the account, imports are being cut further. An improvement is also expected on oil and shipping, as the effects of the loss of Abadan wear off. — Reuter.

Link-Up For Coronation 'Too Costly'

London, Oct. 6.

There is nothing to stop a regular television link between Britain and America — except millions of pounds of money.

The American radio organisations have been told that it would be possible to transmit pictures of the Coronation, but so far all the big corporations have been deterred by the cost.

In London, Professor Jerome B. Wiesner, director of the electronic research laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that new television technology had shown themselves capable of bridging the Atlantic, and it would have been possible to build up a system for the Coronation.

"I don't like to be dogmatic about the cost," he added, "but I visualise something between £18,000,000 and £20,000,000 for a permanent network between America and Europe. Even a temporary system for the Coronation would cost millions of dollars."

Self-Sufficient In Coal?
Wellington, Oct. 6.

Instead of relying on imported coal to bridge the gap between home production and domestic and industrial consumption, New Zealand may this year become self-sufficient and even look for export markets for non-bituminous and industrial coals.

Recent test borings have disclosed further deposits estimated at over 100,000,000 tons.

Acid Attacks On Women Without Veils

Tehran, Oct. 6.

The morning newspaper Mardasht today appealed to Allah, Kashani, a prominent Moslem leader and Speaker of the Majlis (Lower House), to condemn public attacks on women wearing veils in the streets.

It made its appeal in an open letter to Kashani, religious leader of the Fajdavian Islam Sect.

Recently isolated cases of attacks on women have been reported.

Two days ago the paper quoted official sources as blaming the incidents on gangsters and extremists. — Reuter.

Ex-Judge Faints In Court

Munich, Oct. 6.

A former S.S. judge, charged with condemning to death the men who plotted to kill Hitler in 1944, fainted today and had to be carried out of court when evidence about his past was produced.

The judge, Dr Otto Thorbeck, was accused of aiding and abetting in murder.

Dr Thorbeck said he had never left the judiciary to join the regular S.S. as a judge. When prosecution produced former S.S. archives to say he had done so, he fainted. The hearing was adjourned for half an hour while he had medical attention.

Charged with Dr Thorbeck is S.S. General Walter Huppenkothen, 44. Dr Thorbeck is alleged to have presided and General Huppenkothen to have prosecuted at the Court Martial at Flossenburg concentration camp on April 8, 1945, which sentenced to death Admiral Hans Gertlitz, German Wehrmacht Secret Service Chief General Hans Oster, Army Chief Judge Karl Sack, Captain Ludwig Gehre and Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, for taking part in the July plot. All were executed the next morning.

BROKEN NOSE
The indictment today said the Court Martial was illegal and confessions were obtained by mistreating prisoners. Admiral Gertlitz was alleged to have had a broken nose after being "questioned."

General Huppenkothen was not in court when Dr Thorbeck was on the stand, because the court feared that his presence would influence Dr Thorbeck.

General Huppenkothen was sentenced by a British court in February 1951 to three-and-a-half years hard labour for forcibly obtaining confessions and mistreating prisoners but acquitted of taking part in the murder.

Both the prosecution and the defence appealed and the Supreme Federal Court ordered a retrial.

The trial is expected to last several days. — Reuter.

Reorganisation Recommended

London, Oct. 6.

Drastic reorganisation of the Imperial Institute, including a change of the title to Commonwealth Institute, was called for today by a committee of inquiry appointed by the Ministry of Education.

The Imperial Institute, established in London in 1889 to mark the jubilee of Queen Victoria, is supported by all the Dominion and Commonwealth Governments. Its main purpose was to act as a centre for information and investigation concerning trade, industry and education throughout the British Empire. — Reuter.



NEW stamps bearing the portrait of the late Senator Eva Peron are now arriving on letters from the Argentine. Pictured here is part of an envelope, bearing two of these new stamps, which has just arrived. — London Express Service.

NEW PEKING PROTEST

London, Oct. 6.

Peking Radio tonight broadcast a Chinese protest alleging "repeated intrusions over the Pannunjan armistice conference site by United States military aircraft."

The protest was stated to have been lodged with Colonel Charles MacCarthy, chief United Nations liaison officer at Panmunjom.

It alleged that on October 3 American aircraft "twice flew past the conference site" and claimed this had been confirmed through investigations by security officers on both sides.

According to the broadcast, Colonel MacCarthy, demanded assurances that there would be no recurrence of "similar incidents" and declared the United Nations negotiators had failed to investigate such an incident on September 17. — Reuter.

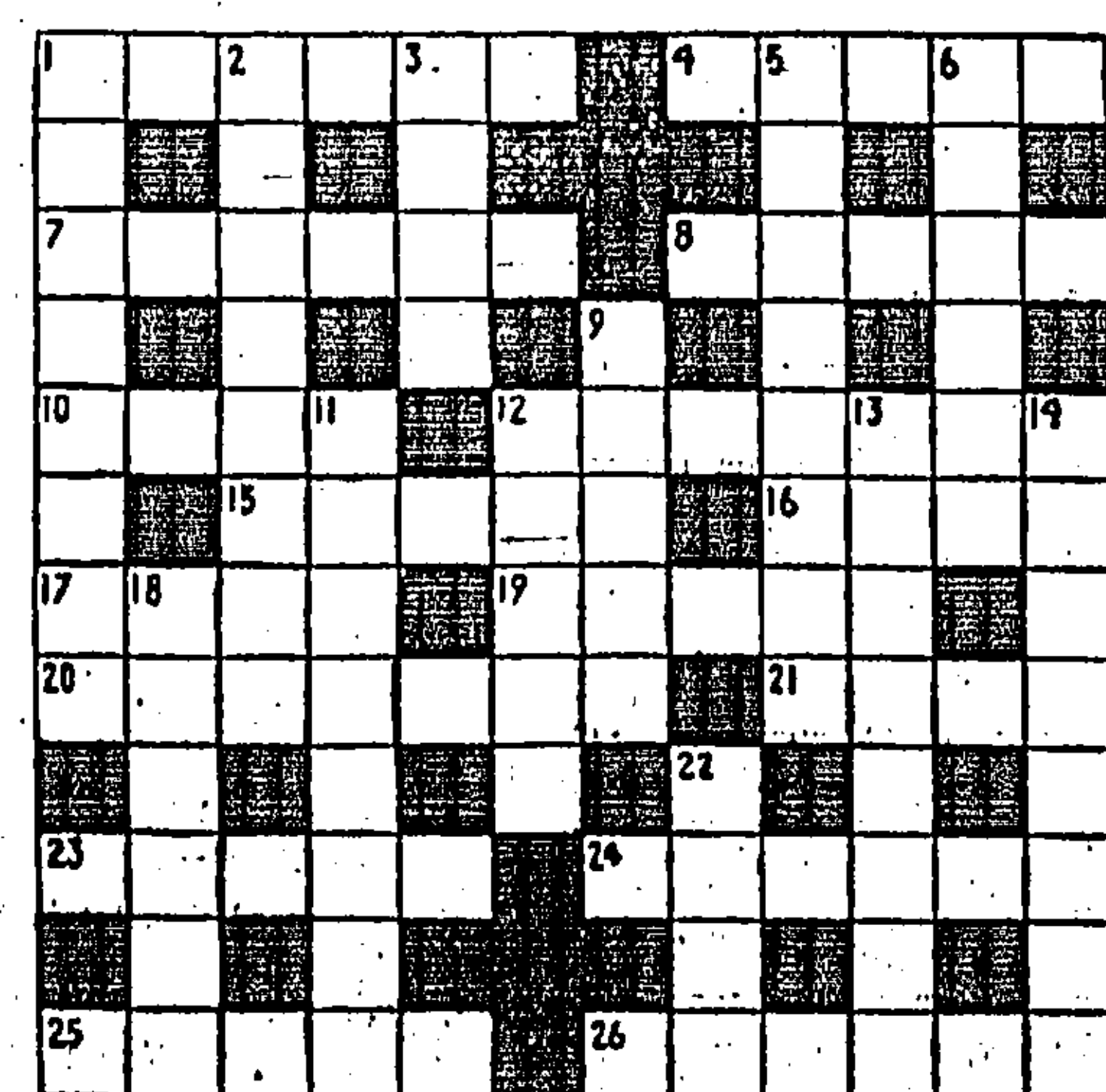
BURMESE ARMY MISSION

Rangoon, Oct. 6.

A Burmese military mission, led by General Ne Win, Supreme Commander Armed Services, will make a goodwill survey tour of the United States this month.

A Burmese military mission recently visited India and Pakistan, and another politico-military mission has toured Yugoslavia and European countries for the last three months. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:**
1 Boat (6)
2 Waterway (5)
3 Toller (6)
4 Tally (5)
5 Tarden (4)
6 Flight (7)
7 Headquarters (5)
8 Besides (4)
9 Impoverished (4)
10 Rhythm (5)
11 Abraded (7)
12 Dross (4)
13 Thrust forward (5)
14 Quota (6)
15 Contemplate earnestly (5)
16 Degrees of progress (6)
- DOWN:**
1 Flowers (8)
2 Bullfighter (8)
3 Jug (4)
4 Upriser (8)
5 Value (6)
6 Famed (5)
7 Mad (8)
8 Jet plane (5)
9 Choosing by vote (8)
10 Finishing point (5)
11 Supernatural (8)
12 Agreement (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Marigold, 8 Litter, 9 Diverted, 11 Collided, 12 Fire, 13 State, 18 Erase, 19 Open, 22 Rosemary, 24 Pretence, 25 Ampere, 26 Monitors. Down: 1 Slick, 2 Billy, 3 Mediate, 4 Acid, 5 Iced, 6 Oblate, 7 Dodge, 10 Vein, 14 Arson, 15 Esteem, 16 Pom-pom, 17 Demann, 20 Waver, 21 Byren, 22 Rest, 23 Scar.

Over Niagara In New Barrels

By Kay Murray

ANY day now, Mr Leslie Sander will roll out his strange-looking barrel and go over the Niagara Falls.

Mr Sander, who says he is an interior decorator, has been trying to nip over from the Canadian side since 1950, but has so far been headed off by immigration authorities, local sheriffs and the police.

"The Canadians," he comments severely, "are anti-progressive."

They have let other people, he points out, go over the Falls in rubber balls and contraptions made of motor tyres.

"But I've got the scientific Niagara jumper," he says, "and they won't let me go over. Are they afraid of science?"

LIKE BIG BOMB

The "Electronic Flying Barrel," with which he will scientifically tackle the Niagara Falls, looks rather like a six-foot bomb.

It has an inner and an outer shell of stainless steel and chromium, and may be further strengthened, before Mr Sander starts bouncing about on the rocks, with an outer casing of rubber.

It is fitted with oxygen tanks and two 150 lb. weights to prevent rolling, though when it was tried out for newsreel pictures it rolled so much when the inventor stood up that projecting fins had to be fitted on each side.

It cost the inventor \$2,400, plus \$40 Canadian Customs duties, to have it constructed.

HIS AMBITION

However, shooting the Niagara Falls isn't Mr Sander's sole ambition.

He is really doing it, he explains, to bring him recognition of his talents as an artist. These have led him to build a

17-foot high model of the Eiffel Tower from 170,000 toothpicks, and spend three years in creating what he describes as "rhinestone tapestry."

Only three out of the twenty odd persons who have been over the brink of the Falls have lived to tell the story.

The first—and only—woman to attempt it was Mrs Annie Edson Taylor, who in 1901 put her faith in a good Kentucky oak barrel and went over the top.

Seventeen minutes later she was fished out, not much the worse for wear. The "Queen Of The Mist," however, died penniless—like most of the Niagara adventurers.

Britain contributed the next two victims of the Niagara neurosis. In 1911, Bobby Leach, of Bristol, went over in a steel barrel, along with the 23,000 tons of water that fall every hour. He spent the next six months in hospital with a broken jaw and two smashed kneecaps, but thought the whole thing infinitely worth while.

It seems unlikely that he should have died fifteen years later of slipping on a piece of orange peel.

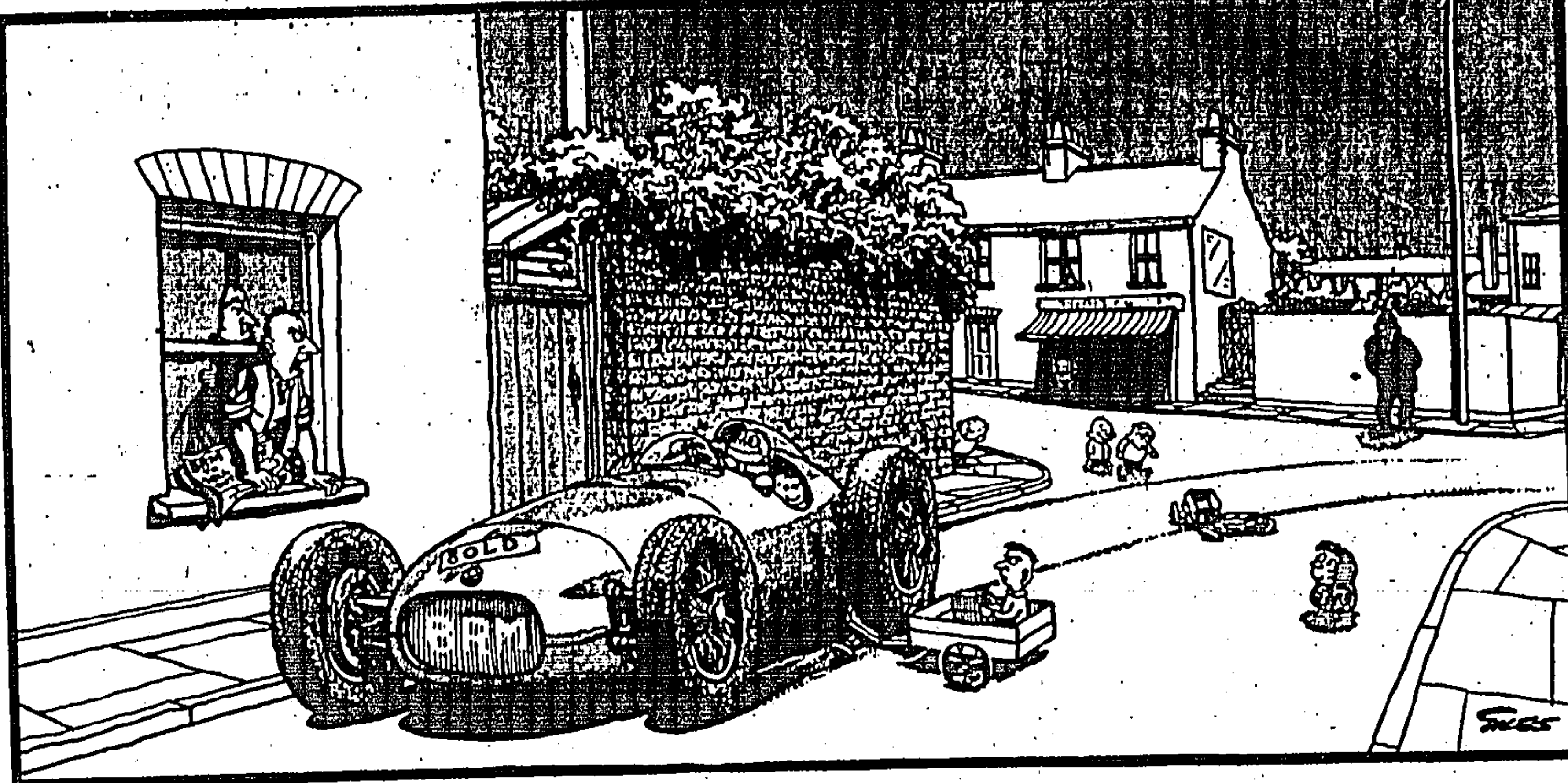
Another Briton, Charles G. Stephens, attempted the feat in 1920. All that was recovered of him was an arm, identified by tattoo marks.

OVER IN A BALL

Jean Albert Laussier tackled the 170-foot drop with a rubber ball built at a cost of between \$1,700 and \$2,000. It had a double steel frame, reinforced with rubber and canvas.

One summer morning in 1928, Mr Laussier had himself sealed in and cast adrift. When the red ball was seen bobbing merrily below the Falls, Laussier was discovered sitting inside, dazed but unhurt, though up to his neck in water.

"I'd do it again—for 100,000 dollars!" he declared, but there were no takers.



"What do you mean—you bought it?"

London Express Service

The Cold War HOW STALIN WOULD HAVE HATED THIS!

SEFTON DELMER drops in on an interview in West Berlin with a young German

Communist who is not altogether what he seems to be

overall calculation that time is on their side, and not on that of the West.

Guenther I found to be neither one thing nor the other. He is not a complete Communist nor a complete anti-Communist. He is distrustful of both sides. But he is inclined to accept points from each one's denunciation of the other.

Above all, he is entirely captivated by the ingenious application of the American system of quiz prizes for political warfare.

"It's not propaganda, is it?" he said anxiously after having jubilantly accepted the sports encyclopedia. "No, it is completely unpolitical," said Peter Herz.

(All the prizes with which Peter delights the hearts of his Soviet-zone youth listeners are unpolitical. He gives them football, fishing rods, foreign stamps. He has already arranged a stamp-swapping network with 1,000 branches in the Soviet zone.)

No, said Guenther, he was not volunteering for the People's Police and the new Soviet German army. He was not falling for any of that; no, not he.

Return visit

BUT he did seem a bit of a rotter, he did admit, coming up here and accepting a prize from Radio RIAS. He was not quite sure he was not being a bit of a traitor.

What impressed me—and pleased me most about Guenther was that he was open to arguments, a characteristic that I found completely absent among the Soviet youngsters whom I had talked with in Moscow on my last visit.

When Guenther marched off with his prize under his arm and promised to come back for another chat later, I felt that Stalin would certainly not have been pleased had he seen this interview.

Herz and his team are indeed doing a magnificent job in making the future generations unreliable for the Soviet.

Every week hundreds of young listeners (and older ones too) travel from all parts of Soviet-zone Germany to Berlin to visit Radio RIAS. They bring with them information, take away footballs, fresh arguments, and encouragement. Often they decide to stay in West Berlin and cross by the escape air lift to West Germany.

Train trip

BEFORE I talked with Guenther I met three other young Soviet-zone Germans from the Communist Youth League in Peter Herz's office. They were about to be called up for their turn of compulsory labour service.

The prospect did not please them. For, as things stand in the East zone today, Labour Corps men are being drafted, whether they like it or not, into the People's Police, the new force which the Soviet authorities intend to turn into an East German army.

So the three youngsters persuaded a friendly taxi-driver to drive them one misty night to the town nearest to their Thuringian village.

They took the train to Berlin, and now they are waiting in a West Berlin camp for their turn to fly to West Germany. There jobs await two of them, and the

third will be sent to a university.

So you see that the West Germans, while they are not doing anything for the Poles or Czechs who flee to them as the first haven in the West, are doing their best for their own folk from the Soviet East.

The split

FROM the People's Police itself there is also an ever-increasing stream of young escapees. In the first three weeks of last month 232 have crossed into West Berlin.

Yes, I am impressed with what skill and realism the bridgehead of Berlin is being used, in the battle to save the next generation from Stalin.

I wish I could give the whole of our Western cold war propaganda to the Iron Curtain the same good marks I give to the youth campaign from Berlin.

Also, even here in Berlin there is the same lack of central directive to our effort, the same pulling in divergent directions which mark and mar Western work everywhere I have looked into it.

Even on such an important question as whether to tell East German youth to enter the People's Police and sabotage it from within, or not to enter it and flee to the West, there is no central cohesion.

Some agencies say one thing; others another.

But even more important divergences are beginning to show themselves in the military and economic fields.

I shall report on these in my next despatch. (London Express Service.)

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

CRIME BLAMED ON TV

New York.

THE city's crime wave is blamed on TV and its older brother, radio.

And both are "on trial" before a Congressional committee accused of breeding violence by putting it into their programmes.

Soothingly, Mrs Geraldine Zerbach, counsel for a radio company, told the Congressmen that those who blame TV are just "seeking a scapegoat for the ill of our society."

But psychiatrist Frederic Wertham scored with this point: "What good is there in putting 100 extra police on the streets when TV programmes and radio shows help to build fires in the minds of today, who are the potential attackers of tomorrow?"

"The average boy is shown or told that it is glamorous to assault a woman."

AMERICA'S first atom-powered submarine is being built near Connecticut's River, Thames. President Truman will have a chance to see it when he visits New London to inspect a coastguard academy.

IN THE DAYS when burying gold was legal, a Mexican crossed the border into the U.S. and buried a treasure. Came the depression, and it was made illegal to own private gold hoards. But someone knows where the Mexican's is, and has been trying to sell it to the Government. Part of the deal—no hoarding penalties for the sellers. The Government refused the offer. And now the public prosecutor is investigating.

THE HOUSE of the future may have no walled-off rooms except bed and bathroom. Newest thing at the National Home Furnishing Show, is a combined living room, dining room, kitchen and workroom for mother.

There are waist-high "separators" between most rooms. Spotlights craftily placed emphasize one room or another at night. In the centre is a brick core containing fireplace, gas range, heater, storage cabinets, TV set, and firewood.

EVEN in rich America only a few citizens can borrow \$1,000,000 (\$250,000) just like that. But Mrs Christine Cromwell Hoffman did it. The lenders were not rash. She is a member of the Dodge car family and will receive \$5,000,000 (\$1,750,000) on the death of a 70-year-old grandmother.

MR PICKWICK and Sam Weller confused New York's drama critics when British actors George Howe and Clive Revill, in the two roles, opened in "The Trial of Mr Pickwick."

The Herald-Tribune and Daily Mirror call it dull, disappointing, and just too quaint. The Times and Daily News praise it to the skies—delightful, funny, colourful, and very well acted.

Postscript—a young actress to watch: Sarah Marshall, daughter of Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, who plays Sam Weller's sweetheart Mary. She is a sweetheart.



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WE did not kidnap him. He was here entirely of his own free will.

"I have come to collect my prize," he said. Guenther, it turned out, had been listening to Radio RIAS, had taken part in one of its competitions, had won a prize, and was here to pick it up.

Yes, as simple as that. But for me, Guenther himself was an even greater prize than the sports encyclopedia with which Peter

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



SONIA AROVA

Sonia Arova, 26-year-old Bulgarian-born, French-trained ballerina, is flying to Tokyo this week to dance in all the main cities of Japan as a representative of British ballet. She is the first European star dancer to visit Japan since the nineteen twenties.

For her seven-week tour, with about 35 performances, Miss Arova is being paid £4,000. This is believed to be the highest wage ever paid to a ballerina in any country.

This £550-a-week star of the West is shining with excitement, and is looking forward to meeting the Japanese company with whom she will dance. She has been told of the enthusiasm and interest of the Japanese for Western ballet. And on her side, she is anxious to learn more about Japanese ballet.

Her repertoire in Japan will consist entirely of Bombay on her return European ballets, mostly light. She would like to classical. Included in her stay longer, but has an



Arova, who arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, she resumed her flight to Japan this morning.

tour schedule are two performances for U.S. servicemen.

For her trip, Miss Arova has had twenty light-weight nylon tutus (short ballet skirts) specially made. She has with her also several Indian saris. An Indian friend gave her these when her Comet touched down at Bombay.

Miss Arova hopes to stop for two days in Singapore or a half, she walked off with a dangerous accident at an international dancing contest in which she was riding. When she danced in Turkey, the

£4,000 for a seven-week tour to display British ballet to the Japanese

engagement to dance in London in November. Alternatively, she may fly back via the U.S.A.

Although Sonia Arova's name may not be so well known to the British as the Sadler's Wells Company's Margot Fonteyn or Moira Shearer, in international ballet circles she yields little to them or anyone else, either in her standing or in the colour of her personality and background.

As a child she was recognised as something of a phenomenon. She was born into an aristocratic Bulgarian family. Challenged by the great Russian singer, a frequent visitor to her home, himself spotted in the five-year-old Sonia a future prima ballerina, and took her to a teacher of renown.

Later, the family moved to Paris, and Sonia studied dancing under the world famous Serge Lifar—and music as well.

For some time, it was uncertain whether she would become a ballet dancer or a concert pianist, for the teachers predicted success in either. Then, at the age of eleven and a half, she walked off with a dangerous accident at an international dancing contest in which she was riding. When she danced in Turkey, the

When the Germans overran France she was still a child, and, separated from her parents, was in a town near the Spanish frontier. The people she was staying with smuggled her out, disguised as their young son, and took her to London. There taking up her studies and career again, she joined the International Ballet Company at the age of fourteen. She was the baby of the company and, she says, putting at the recollection, was "bullied" by everyone.

She has danced with the Metropolitan Ballet, the Rambert Ballet, France's Ballet de Champs Elysees, and the Festival Ballet. And she has appeared in sixteen countries with many triumphs.

It was earlier this year when she was doing a short season with the Ballet Russe that a Japanese impresario saw her and decided to invite her to his country.

In Norway, the aging King Haakon came to her dressing room to thank her for "the most moving performance I have ever seen." In Sicily, police with clubs fought off a wildly enthusiastic mob which surrounded the open car in which she was riding. When she danced in Turkey, the

Government presented her with a basket of flowers bigger than herself. Last year her name and photograph appeared in papers all over the world after her triumph in Paris in the new dramatic called "Revenge."

It was at a fabulous Arabian-night's reception at a palace in Morocco that she was paid a compliment she well remembers. The young Prince of Morocco told her that she had the most beautiful eyes he had ever seen. She was pleased, but astonished when she heard the statement broadcast over the French radio.

The young Prince was not alone in finding her eyes striking. They are wide, deep, brown, and remarkably far apart. It is because of these eyes and that face structure and her long, straight black hair that she is sometimes taken for a Latin, Levantine or an Indian.

Despite the intense concentration that her work demands, Miss Arova is a lively, vigorous extroverted personality. And this, although she has not had any rest of more than a few weeks since she was eleven.

She enjoys people, and people like her. She enjoys talking about herself. She lives in a London flat with her mother and a dog named Aida and a cat named Gigg. For relaxation, she plays and listens to jazz records.



"Of course, if you're convinced I could better myself with some other firm..."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE uranium rush in North Saskatchewan recalls to me the gold rush. I was a youngster then, trading wolf-skins along Hudson Bay. I used to come into Saskatoon to shoot it up every time I made a strike.

Saskatoon at that time was one street with wooden shacks on each side, and a saloon run by a woman from Fort Saskatchewan. I could shoot the liquor out of a glass at 200 yards in those days, and I was no quick on the draw that I often shot a man before he had begun to draw. They called me the Roaring Dick, and I was the only white man the Indians trusted. How I loathed Sheriff McGee—but that's another story, and what a film it would make!

Eppur si muove!

THE wash of a string of passing barges succeeded yesterday in imparting an almost momentary movement to the Scurry Mrs. Flouister. Mrs. Withered ran up on deck, crying, "We're afloat! We're afloat!" and she clung to a broken

bit of taffrail as though the good ship were gunwale under in Blacy. An ominous rattling from below told of cabin fixtures strained to breaking-point, and a boy on the embankment cried: "Ring up for the fireboat, Ma! Mrs. Withered, a brown eye, swept the horizon, as though seeking a distant landfall. Then the wash subsided, the craft settled down in the dock with a contented groan, and the conscientious caretaker satisfied herself that the Spice Islands were still as firm as ever. Rear-Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson, when informed of this incident, said: "I didn't know the old ship was in her to move. Like that! Enter it in the log, Mrs. Withered." "Aye, aye, sir," replied the caretaker, touching her forehead.

Disillusioned

WHAT is the maximum fine which can be imposed for kissing a policeman? Rousing lips under a peaked hat. Aunt Hildgarde's legacy untouched by a sudden impulse is not the moment's bliss worth the fine? "No," says a boulevardier, who repeats that "it was like kissing a stone wall."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

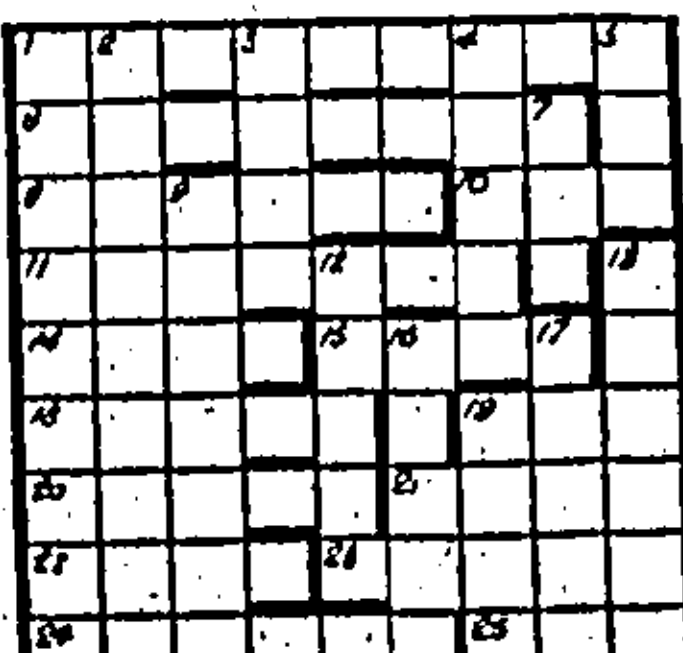
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

BORN today, you are a vigorous and energetic character. You are always alert to opportunity. You know how to take full advantage of the smallest potential, and it is likely that success should come to you rather early in life. Logic, reason and clear thinking are only three elements in your nature which make for the early attainment of your goals. You are thorough, you have too much for formal study, you have an alert and inquisitive mind. Experience makes you a careful and a teacher throughout life—and a good one it is. You have talent for the spoken and the written word. You know how to state things clearly, with humour and school. The law, teaching, literature, politics and all allied subjects are open to you as life careers. Make your selection early in life. After you have reached success in one career, you may turn to another.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Pay attention to advertising and promotion as there may be something of signal importance involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be systematic in your work, especially if it is connected with research. Details are important. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be helpful to members of your family. Especially parents and children may need your consideration. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Self-sufficiency is much the better plan. Depending upon others can prove disillusioning. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Inspiration should be running high. A new idea, conceived now, should also prove profitable. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't let foolish fears upset your working schedule. Things you're worrying about may never happen. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Keep a positive attitude today, no matter what happens. That's the way to combat frustration. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may need to pay attention to domestic school problems right now. Be patient and helpful.

CROSSWORD



1. Formal judgment. (4)
2. Teach from a tin crust. (8)
3. Fish picked up. (3)
4. Which one possesses one? (3)
5. Climb. (7)
6. Watercourse. (4)
7. Roots from the willow. (3)
8. A snail he may give. (3)
9. He returns to the salt. (3)
10. Colour of the rider in the T.T. (3)
11. The real possibility. (3)
12. Let slip become Bambi's idea of the animal. (3)
13. Needs a ring for cutting. (3)

1. Uncovered sides. (9)
2. Oatmeal. (3)
3. Synonym of 2. (4)
4. Brood. (3)
5. Not a very big hill. (3)
6. Advertisement upsets the train. (7)
7. God or god. (3)
8. How golden do you get on this piece of furniture. (3)
9. This would be a fine place. (3)
10. Farm of the west. (3)
11. They may help to safety. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Answers: 1. Judgment; 2. Teach; 3. Fish; 4. Possession; 5. Climb; 6. Stream; 7. Willow; 8. Snail; 9. Salt; 10. Rider; 11. Possibility; 12. Bambi; 13. Cutting; 14. Sides; 15. Oatmeal; 16. Synonym; 17. Brood; 18. Hill; 19. Advertisement; 20. Train; 21. God; 22. Furniture; 23. Place; 24. Farm; 25. Safety.

TRIO

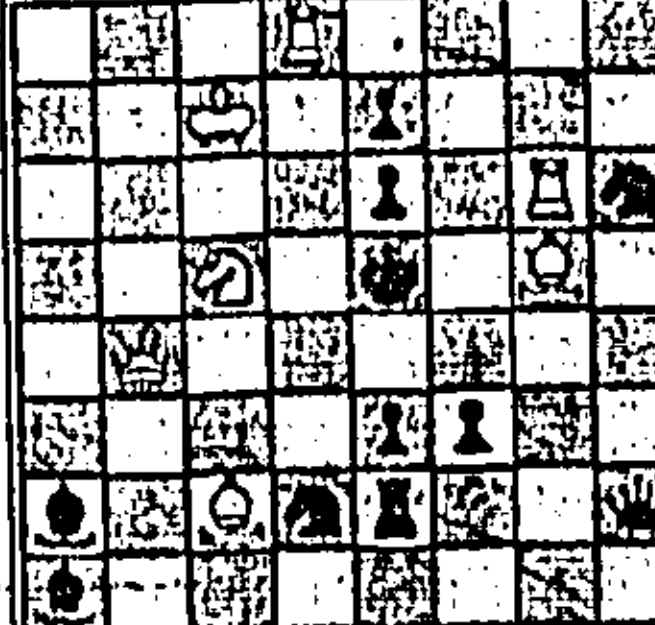
By T. O. HARE

"TRIO" is a novel card game for three, played by Ruff and his friends. A game ends when 25 points have been scored. On the 25th point, the player who has scored 25 points is the winner. The other two players are then divided into two groups. The group with the most points is the winner. The game is played with a standard deck of 52 cards. The cards are dealt in a specific order, and the players take turns playing cards. The game is a test of strategy and skill.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. ZAGORUKO

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R1, threat 2. R-Q5; 2. B-K12, R3; 3. R-Q4; 4. B-K12, R3; 5. R-Q4; 6. B-K12, R3; 7. R-Q4; 8. B-K12, R3; 9. R-Q4; 10. B-K12, R3; 11. R-Q4; 12. B-K12, R3; 13. R-Q4; 14. B-K12, R3; 15. R-Q4; 16. B-K12, R3; 17. R-Q4; 18. B-K12, R3; 19. R-Q4; 20. B-K12, R3; 21. R-Q4; 22. B-K12, R3; 23. R-Q4; 24. B-K12, R3; 25. R-Q4.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It's Tough Trying To Fox An Expert

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE accompanying hand came up at a duplicate match recently, writes Paul Himmelfarb of University. "South just opened with one club and found himself in a grand slam doubled by East before he knew what was happening.

"West led the four of diamonds, and dummy took the ace. With 12 tricks in sight, South started to trump, led the queen of hearts, and won with dummy's ace of hearts when West played low. "South now continued by running all of the trumps, discarding a heart and a spade from the dummy. West had to save three diamonds, so could hold only two spades. East kept three spades, the king of hearts, and the ace of diamonds. "When South continued by leading a spade to the ace and then cashed the top diamonds, East was wretched. South therefore made the grand slam contract.

"Of course you're going to say that East should not have doubled, as then South would have tried the heart suit. Maybe so, and maybe not. But the point is that South made the grand slam contract.

♠ A Q J 8 7 5
 ♥ K 10 6
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ 8

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	7 ♣	Dbl (1)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦4

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The 10th interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets (22 races—\$44.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Staters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen not members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all calls, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Member's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, 1952.

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE TREASURERS' OFFICES

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 10th October.

THE BRANCH OFFICES

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 10th October, 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on 10th October.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

NEW SEASONS'

- FIVE YEAR DE-LUXE DIARIES
- TRIPLE SETS (Containing Day Engagement Pad, Diary and Address Book)
- TWIN SETS (Containing Diary & Address Book)
- DAY-PADS
- APPOINTMENT DIARIES
- DESK & POCKET DIARIES & ADDRESS BOOKS
- AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
- RECIPE BOOKS
- VISITORS' BOOKS
- SCRAP BOOKS
- BIRTHDAY BOOKS
- BOOK MARKERS

at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

'SPURS' v. BURNLEY AT WHITE HART LANE



Ditchburn the Tottenham Goalkeeper saves a shot from Chew, the Burnley outside-right, while Withers, Spurs' left-back (right), covers the goal, with Clarke, the Spurs' centre-half, guarding his goalkeeper from the other side from Holden, the Burnley centre-forward. 'Spurs won 2-1.

Tommy Weston Tells The Story

How A Jockey's Native Shrewdness Brought A Dope Gang To Justice

London, Oct. 6.

A jockey's native shrewdness, backed by an English nobleman's love of animals, outwitted and brought to justice a powerful continental gang which made a fortune doping race-horses.

The gang worked swiftly and boldly. But the jockey was as quick-witted as they and "beat them to the post".

The jockey was Tommy Weston, Yorkshire-born winner of 11 Turf classic races, including the Derby twice, who, before he retired from the saddle at the end of the 1949 flat-racing season, had been concerned in most of the events which have made racing history since 1921.

The nobleman was the late Lord Londale, at whose funeral one of the prayers said was:—"O Father of all, thank You for the dumb creatures which Thou givest us, and which are the friends of man. Give to us the understanding which may preserve us from causing them needless pain."

Details of the successful fight against the doping gang are told by Tommy Weston in his reminiscences just published under the title, "My Racing Life" (Hutchinson's Library of Sports and Pastimes, London, 18/-).

He tells of four instances of his mounts behaving strangely when they had been made favourites to win, and how, with suspicions confirmed, and urged by a desire to protect himself, he sought out Lord Londale to relate all the circumstances.

Thus began the tracking down of the dopers. Told by Lord Londale to keep his eyes open, the author, with a knowledge of race-course acquaintance, began his self-imposed job of jockey-turned-amateur-detective.

He subsequently found himself standing beside the suspects at a Spring meeting at Newbury, and as the horses were being paraded round the ring, saw in a flash just how the doping plots had been executed.

He made his report to higher authority. The gang escaped, however, but not for long. Final exposure came at Kempton Park Race-course after the gang had been under surveillance at almost every race-course in the south of England.

Weston pointed them out to the then Lord Harwood, and the special detectives were ready. NONE OF THEM SAID A WORD.

Weston then went to take his mount on the favourite, and in the parade ring, the ringleader of the gang clasped his hands together, when Weston's mount was close to him. Although the detectives were all round the man, none of them saw what he did.

"My mount ran a very poor race," writes Weston, "finishing last."

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the

Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:—

Telephone House, 1st Floor,

5 D'Aguiar Street,

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 900,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA,

Secretary.

Oxford Rugby Team Here

The Oxford rugby team which played a series of games in Japan arrived here by BOAC from Okinawa yesterday en route to the United Kingdom.

Mr G. L. Bullard who captained the team said the Japanese played a fast and clean game. They are very fit but they suffer, from lack of weight, height and experience.

Mr Bullard said that although the Japanese do not show much initiative they are quick to learn. "At the beginning they learnt from us; later we learnt something from them," he added.

The team will visit Shek O today for lunch and will be treated to a Chinese dinner by Mr Harold Lee in the evening. Tomorrow they are scheduled to play All-Hongkong and will leave for U.K. on Thursday morning.

Those who arrived yesterday were Messrs D. W. Holman, T. J. Brower, W. G. Withers, J. J. Wingers, D. E. Davies, C. J. Saunders, L. P. MacLachlan, E. B. Thompson, G. L. Bullard, A. J. M. Smith, C. T. C. Griffith, H. A. Wyndall, S. M. Duff, D. G. B. Baker, N. U. Peters, W. B. E. Hawkins, A. H. Cooper, J. C. Marshall, N. A. H. Greave, M. Walker, W. G. Barr, L. E. Gammell, R. E. Wood and D. Pollard.

LET THE TOP TENNIS AMATEURS PLAY THE PROFESSIONALS

Says PETER WILSON

You don't expect to see two "all-time great" sports performances inside 72 hours—but that was my luck a fortnight ago, even though they took place 3,000 miles apart.

The first, of course, was Rocky Marciano's victory 18-round k.o. against Jersey Joe Walcott in the world heavyweight brawl at Philadelphia. The second was the two-hour 8-6, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory of 24-year-old Pancho Gonzales over 31-year-old Jack Kramer in the final of the World's Indoor Professional Lawn Tennis Championships at Wembley.

The pattern in both was the same. The older and more scientific men built up a long lead early on. The youngsters came back in the middle. Then the veterans made a final terrific rally—Walcott won the 11th and 12th rounds and Kramer led 4-1 in the final set.

EXECUTION

Finally the "execution" by the young men—Marciano's achieved with that horrendous right hand; Gonzales' with some of the greatest thunderbolt serving I've ever seen—in his case you can say "You'd must be served" with more than usual justification.

This match ranks with some of the greatest I've ever seen since I watched my first Wimbledon final nearly a quarter of a century ago. There was the serving of Tilden, the overhead of Borotra, the hitting of Vines, the all-court greatness of Budge.

It had the sustained excitement of the best Wimbledon final I remember—the five-setter in 1933 when Australian Jack Crawford "out-luckied" Ellsworth Vines.

The Gonzales-Kramer match made the people who try a perpetual smear campaign against openly professional lawn tennis look pretty cheap. There was a little collusion in this as you get between a cash kid and his victim.

WEMBLEYDON

It is also a tribute to Wembley that an arena which was opened a scant 18 years ago is able to achieve the same dignity and excitement which only Wimbledon has previously been able to provide. Maybe they should change the name to "Wembleydon".

But the most interesting question this superb match posed is: Who is the world's No. 1 "crackpot"? In other words, is the Wimbledon Champion superior to the best of the avowed professionals?

There was no comparison between the Wimbledon final of this year and the Wembley match. Indeed, a famous past champion said to me after Kramer's defeat: "At least both their shirts are wet"—a reference to the way Jaroslav Drobný collapsed so dramatically after the first set against Frank Sedgman last July. Both Gonzales and Kramer are more complete

HKFA & COMPLIMENTARY PASSES

Messrs. Ma, Channing And Mok To Interview Acting Accountant-General

A delegation of three to interview the Acting Accountant-General and place before him the Association's views regarding the issue of complimentary tickets was appointed by the H.K. Football Association Council at a meeting held yesterday evening.

The appointment followed a report made to the meeting by the Secretary, Mr R. M. Omar, of his interview with the Acting Accountant-General on the subject.

Mr Omar said that a list totaling 364 complimentary tickets which were issued in any one game last year was presented to the Acting Accountant-General, who, Mr Omar reported, would not advise the issue of 238 tickets.

The members appointed to interview the Acting Accountant-General are Messrs Ma Man-fai, L. J. Channing and Mok Hing.

The Chairman, Mr J. C. Guilman, said that the Council was convened specially to discuss the issue of complimentary tickets in relation to Government requirements.

He said that Mr Omar was directed by the Council at a previous meeting to see the Acting Accountant-General and explain the Association's views regarding their customary issue of these tickets.

The Chairman said that he understood that the Accountant-General had no objection to the issue of tickets to Council members, Press and referees, but objected to the issue to players and others. He would now ask Mr Omar to report to the meeting of his interview with the Government official.

Mr Channing asked what was Government objection to the issue of complimentary tickets.

GOVERNMENT OBJECTION

Mr Omar said that Government objection was stated in their letter to the Association. The letter had drawn attention to the practice of issuing complimentary tickets which had led to a proportionate decrease in tax collected. Mr Omar said that he submitted a list of all the complimentary tickets issued last year. The total was 364 tickets in any one game.

The Secretary said that the Acting Accountant-General had no objection to the issue of complimentary tickets, being issued with them, but he (the Accountant-General) would not advise the issue of 195 tickets for league players, 38 for chairmen of clubs and five for editors of five Chinese newspapers.

Mr Channing said that the loss of revenue could not be due to the issue of these tickets, as entertainment tax paid by the Association last year was more than that paid the year before.

Mr L. F. de Souza said that it appeared that Government was disputing the Association's right of issuing these tickets.

Mr Ma Man-fai said that he had interviewed the Accountant-General and only one third of the number found time to watch the games. He felt sure that of the 195 tickets issued to the players, not more than half could take advantage of them, due to the fact that half of the time they were engaged in their work.

Mr Ma said that Government possibly did not quite comprehend the position, and suggested Government should be approached and a similar picture presented.

The Chairman said that Government might not be aware what the situation was. He said Mr Omar had no doubt placed the position

POSITION OF PLAYERS

Mr Channing said that referees were paid for their jobs and if they were entitled to complimentary tickets, according to Mr Omar's report, the players, who were bringing in thousands of dollars worth, in his opinion, be more entitled to them.

Mr Omar said that the Acting Accountant-General had advised the Association that if the Government insisted he felt that Government would, according to their letter, take steps to enact new legislation for the issue of all complimentary tickets to be cancelled.

Mr K.K. Lo said that he agreed with Mr Channing's view. He said that players should be more entitled to season tickets than explain the Association's views regarding their customary issue of these tickets.

Regarding chairman of clubs, Mr Lo said that they were not good of clubs. Without chairman of clubs, football would not be properly organized as it now was.

He suggested that the best way was to appoint a delegation, together with the Secretary, and interview the Acting Accountant-General and explain the Association's views on the issue of these tickets. He felt that the Acting Accountant-General had not previously appreciated the position and this further approach might convince him and cause him to change his mind.

Mr Channing said that the Chairman had placed on the issue of these complimentary tickets. He did not see why he should be moved by Government now to restrict the number.

Mr Omar's proposal was unanimously carried and three Council members were then appointed.

DOUBLE TENTH TEAM

At a League Management Committee held immediately after the Council Meeting, with Mr Mok Hing as Chairman, it was decided that the Double Tenth Charity match between East of the Colony and Combined Chinese be played on October 12.

The following were selected to represent the East of the Colony: Williams (Army), Patten (Club), Allen (Army), Hawther (Army), Tarrow (Club), Captain, Tarrow (Club), Hain (Army), Wilson (Army), Gardner (Club), McGregor (Army), Ward (Army).

Representing the Combined Chinese: Ho (Army), MacDonnell (Club), Osborne (Army), Walton (Club), Peppas (St. Joseph's).

Team Manager: Mr A. McAuliffe.

INTERPORT SOCCER

Mr C. H. Wang, Chairman of the Interport Committee, said at a meeting last evening that a team from the Singapore Singapore Sporting Association had been selected to play a series of three games during their stay of 10 days in the Colony.

Mr Omar said that he had received a cable from the Singapore Football Association approving of the team's visit to Hong Kong. The games will be played on October 21, 22 and 23.

Hongkong Selection will play the first game, All Hongkong the second, and the Hongkong Sporting Association the third. The games will be played at three venues on October 21, 22 and 23 respectively.

World Series Tied At Three Games Each

New York, Oct. 6. The resurgent New York Yankees, fighting off the battling Brooklyn team which wanted to win the World Series today, finally won a stirring 3-2 victory and tied the Series at three games each.

Tomorrow's final game of the series will decide the Champions. The decisive game will be played on Ebbets Field.

Home runs by Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle plus some incredible good luck gave the Yankees enough runs to offset two big home runs by Duke Snider of the Dodgers.

Vic Raschi was credited with his second victory of the Series, but he needed help from Allie Reynolds who came into the game in the ninth inning.

BASES LOADED

The loser was 22-year-old Billy Loos, who finally had to leave the game in the ninth inning as the Yanks threatened again and Preacher Roe had to come in and retire the Yanks who had bases loaded with only one out.

It was a bitter scoreless duel until the sixth inning, when Snider hit the first of his homers to lead the game. But Berra's seventh inning homer tied the score.

The Dodger manager, Charlie Dressen, said Joe Black will pitch tomorrow in the deciding game of the Series. Casey Stengel said, "I have no idea who will pitch for the Yanks." Earlier Stengel had said that Reynolds would pitch but after using Reynolds in relief play today, Stengel may use Lefty Lofgren for the final game.

The line scores were:
Brooklyn Dodgers 000 001 010
New York Yankees 000 000 210
—United Press.

All Ready For Marjorie Jackson

The Council of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association met yesterday evening to finalise arrangements for the visit here of the Australian Olympic Sprint Champion, Miss Marjorie Jackson, and the Hon. Secretary of the Australian Women's Amateur Athletic Union, Mrs. Doris Magee.

The HKAAA has received verbal agreement that, time permitting, Miss Jackson will either give an exhibition here on her way home from Japan or will meet our athletes or will do both.

The tentative programme, subject to the length of the Australian visit, is to be held on Wednesday, October 15—Entertainment for the visitors to be arranged, probably a visit to and dinner at Aberdeen.

Thursday, October 16—Exhibition, most probably at King George V School or on any available grass track, at 5.30 p.m., taking the form of a handicap race against the finalists in the Girls' 100 Metres in the last Colony Championships.

Miss Jackson will decide on how many metres she will concede—probably between 10 and 20. That is, she will run 110 or 120 metres against 100. She will not run if she does not feel fit enough after her Japan visit.

This will be followed by a tea party at which Hongkong athletes will have an opportunity to meet Miss Jackson. In the evening the Association will entertain Mrs. Magee and Miss Jackson at a Chinese dinner at the South China Athletic Association pavilion.

The visitors will be entertained by individual members of the HKAAA Council during the rest of their stay here.

CHess CLUB MEETING

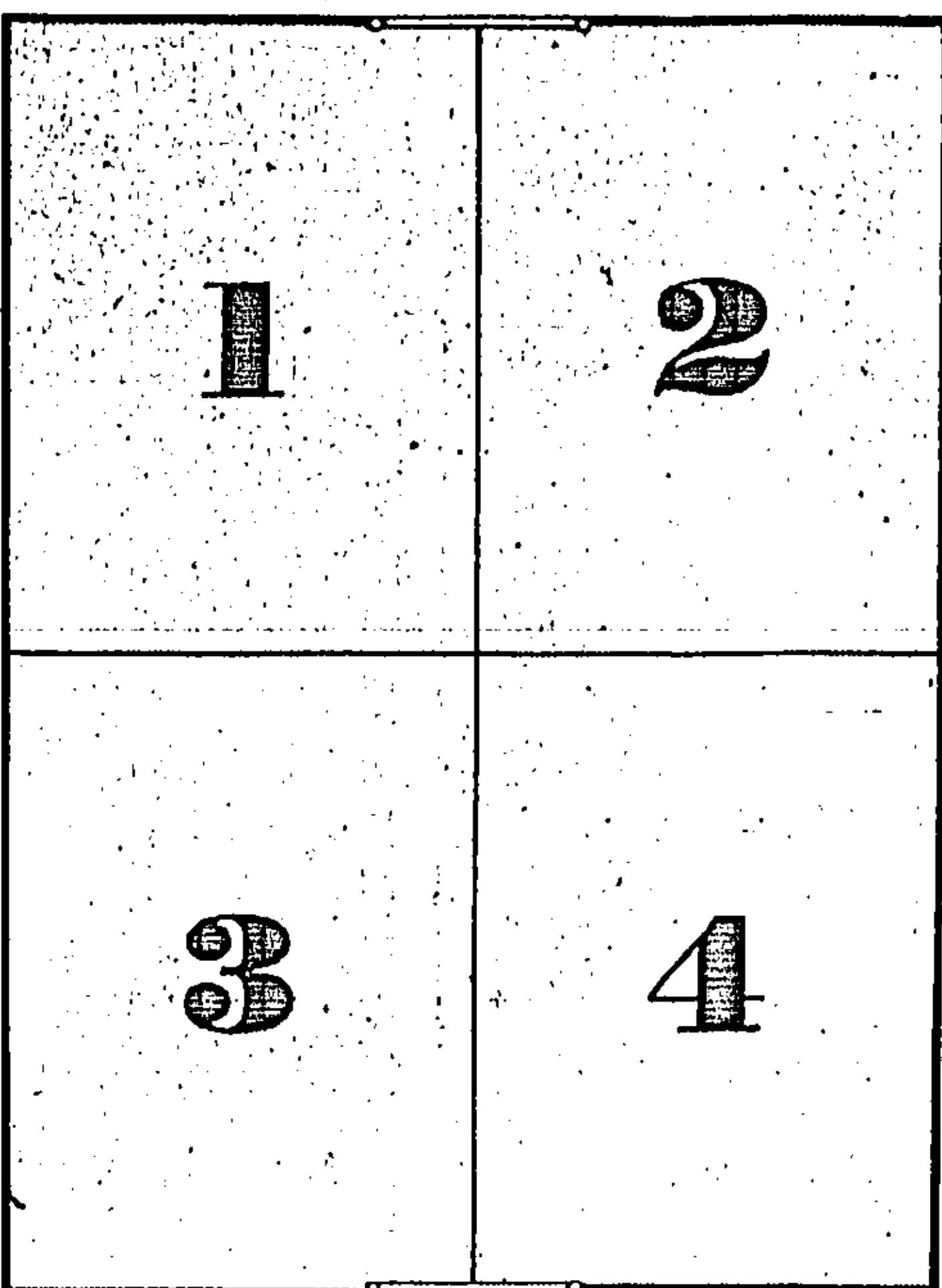
The Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held this evening at the Peninsula Hotel, 1st floor, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

Rugger Results

Results of Rugby Union matches played today were:
London Hospital 8, Bristol 3.
Llanelli 22, Newbridge 0.
Old Belvedere 6, Cardiff 9.
—Reuter.

Cut This Out For Tomorrow's Broadcast

DEFENCE HQ GOAL END



CLUBHOUSE GOAL END

Tomorrow evening the visiting Oxford University rugby team meet an all-Hongkong XV on the Hongkong Football Club ground. Radio Hongkong is broadcasting a commentary on part of the game from 6 to 6.30, and with the aid of the above diagram listeners will be able to follow closely the play as it is described.

ON THE RECORD Growing Concern

One of our respected contemporaries, who makes it a habit of frankly speaking once a week to the point where sparks fly out of his typewriter, informed us a few days ago that "in a period of growing concern about improving the standard of athletics locally, the (HKAAA's) failure of contacting the Australian sprint champion was certainly a bad blow to the many Hongkong sportsmen."

Over a week-end of watching Hongkong sportsmen, we have come across several nursing bruises, but not one of these was the result of a violent blow inflicted by any official of the HKAAA.

Father "Rory" Maguire is probably the only member of the HKAAA Committee who would be powerful enough to inflict a painful blow upon anybody, but he is troubled by scotch and is too good-natured an individual to throw his weight around.

The phrase that really intrigued us though was the one on the "period of growing concern about improving the standard of athletics locally."

One can conjure up a picture of the Director of Public Health explaining to a worried HKAAA Council meeting that Stephen Xavier would have to return 10.7 seconds this year and that it was felt in circles close to circles close to other circles that it was high time our high jumpers cleared six feet.

Alternately, one can conjure up a picture of Mr. Colin McEwen banging his fist on the table and informing the Hongkong School Sports Association that our schoolboys and schoolgirls should run as fast as their contemporaries do in America, the United Kingdom or Australia—or else.

Mr. McEwen invariably strikes a formidable figure and it is a well-known fact that he is fond of unarmed combat.

Happily, the HKAAA Council has not been—and is most unlikely to be—confronted by any such development and whatever worried expressions individual members of the Council may be wearing have nothing whatsoever to do with growing concern about our standards.

Prospects for the coming season look anything but bleak. First, there should be a formidable attack on all the Colony records from 800 to 5,000 metres by the quintet of Colburn, MacMahon, McCord, West and Taylor. Not one of the standing local records in this department of athletics is likely to survive the winter.

In the sprints the schoolboys who were approaching the 11-second class in the 100 Metres last season should be getting into it and Xavier's biggest rival, Wong Man-wan, out of most of last season with injuries, will be back in force.

In the jumping events most of our outstanding performers last season were in their teens and start the new season bigger and stronger.

In the throwing events we are weak due to the lack of out-

standing Services talent, but this weakness will be remedied as the various coaching schemes get under way.

As for Marjorie Jackson, no pains are being spared to get her to perform here. Her sudden arrival in Hongkong caught the Association off guard and the general impression was that she had already left when it was learned, too late, that her plane had been delayed.

As for a broadcast by Marjorie Jackson, it is an excellent idea but for the fact that only the Australian community in Hongkong would be able to follow clearly what she had to say. Marjorie speaks very broad Australian and may leave some with the impression that she is going back to Australia to "die when in fact she means today.

The Ladies' Hockey League wars have started with some fantastic results. Hilary Halo ran riot against the Widgets and scored seven of King George V School's 11 goals. This was but the most fantastic margin of victory of several.

Dorians, holding what was probably their strongest team since they started last season—It included Norma Hill of last season's Little Flowers and an all-Charm inside-trio—ran slap into Valerie Elliott in the act of making an impression upon her new team (the Victorians) and when the Handyside-Brandt machine rolled up in support it turned into a last ditch struggle by the Dorians to keep the score down. Four goals were allowed but Dorians had drawn first blood.

Joan Crighton, it seems, has no forward line troubles and the Intermediate line is second to none in the League.

The Gremlins are not as happy and whether they will believe it or not, they miss Mother Road more than they think.

"RECORDER"

Earl Haig Poppy Day Fund Boxing

A grand boxing tournament will be held in November in aid of the Earl Haig Poppy Fund. There will be some very well known boxers participating. It is hoped to hold this tournament on Saturday, November 22, at Southern Play-ground, Wanchai.

Representing the Chinese civilians will be Ng Tik-fu, Henry Wong, Fong Ki-kong and Ho Hong-ping.

The services will be represented by AB Baxter RN, AC Lucas RAF, Cpl Mulligan, Rm McPhillibin, Sgt. Johnson, Rm Short, Sgt. Farrell, Signa Hunn, Spr. Dunstan, Gnr. Gull, Ed. Martin, Gnr. Falkinder, Cpl. Forster, L. Hdr. Laws, Gnr. Help, Pto Morris.

THE JIMMY WILDE STORY

Wilde's First Fight For A Lonsdale Belt

—With Tancy Lee

By CHARLES BARNETT

In one Liverpool fight, Jimmy Wilde almost came to grief. He had beaten almost every flyweight contender, so Major Wilson suggested a match with the ban-lam belt winner, Tommy Noble. Teddy Lewis offered no objection. I have indicated that Wilde did not care how often he fought—in his booth days he had several contests in a week—but Noble, after all, had gained Championship laurels in a heavier class, and I was amazed to hear that Jimmy had ignored the usual preparation and had entered the ring without doing any training.

His sluggishness was apparent to anyone who like myself had seen the large majority of his fights and during one of the early rounds he ran into a hard right which landed him on the floor. It was a long count and when he scrambled to his feet again instinct alone caused him to fall into a clinch.

Back in his corner after the bell Wilde soon recovered. Thereafter he took no chances and won easily.

But long before Wilde became a Liverpool favourite, and indeed before he was known outside the borders of Wales, fate stepped in to help him on the road to success.

Mr. Frank Torreyson, a wealthy Pittsburgh sportsman, had written to ask if I would select two boxers willing to tour the United States under his management.

His terms were incredibly generous. He would pay each of them £5-a-week as pocket money, they would be allowed to keep all purse money free of the usual percentage, and he would personally cover all living and travelling expenses. Mr. Torreyson was obviously a vain man. He merely wished to be able to say, "These are my boys."

I selected two without hesitation, and each accepted. They were Sergt. Johnny Basham and Jimmy Wilde. There were obstacles, however, because the managers of both had booked them for important matches, and the contracts could not be broken.

In the circumstances I looked around for two other promising lads, and choice fell upon Les Williams, a clever Tonypantry featherweight, and Dai Bowen, a lightweight, of Treherbert.

THE TITANIC

Mr. Torreyson had already sent me the fares, so I booked their passages on the ss Baltic, a liner I had seen on the stocks at Belfast. At the last moment the two boxers informed me that they wished to travel by a later boat because a tailor was making them some suits.

Consequently we adjourned to the shipping agents and finally they chose a liner which was making its maiden voyage. The fact that there was a tip-top gymnasium on board pleased them immensely.

Unhappily, that ship, the Titanic, struck an iceberg on the way across the Atlantic, and nothing more was heard of the poor fellows.

Mr. Torreyson later asked me to select another pair, but when I named Wilde and gave him weight, he cabled that Jimmy was too light.

No doubt I learned a few years later what we had missed. In his first visit to America, Wilde had a £13,000 contract, and round-trip tickets for himself, wife, Benny Williams, trainer, and Mr. David Hughes, his honorary finance manager.

When I accompanied Tommy Farr to America more than a quarter of a century later, I still found many who were eager to discuss the "Phantom of the Ring" as they dubbed little Jimmy.

Now I come to Wilde's first fight for a Lonsdale Belt, that with Tancy Lee on January 25, 1915.

TOM QUEEN.

It took place, of course, at the National Sporting Club. The building was packed, and the sands of pounds were being wagged in the corner known as "Tottersala."

My old friend Tom Queen, of Glasgow, in his peculiarly quiet way made a number of bets and a Welsh contingent eagerly supported their pet.

I was far from confident that Wilde would win, because a bout of flu had interrupted his training schedule and soon after the start I sensed that Jimmy was playing into Lee's plans by failing to move around the ring.

Practically throughout, the pair were in a clinch and short right-hand jabs, Lee's speciality, kept landing on Wilde's left ear.

At the half-way stage, Jimmy's ear looked like a small bellon and he was in agony, yet with stoical courage he battled on and on.

Lee's strength, aided by his big weight advantage, seemed inexhaustible and few were surprised when during the 17th round a towel was thrown into the ring by the Welshman's seconds.

BURST OF TEMPER

Many, however, were surprised at Jimmy's reactions. For the first time in his long career

he showed a burst of temper and tried to kick the towel back through the ropes, only to find the referee, Mr. J. H. Douglas, agreeing with the surrender.

As my guest for the fight I had Dr. Dan Thomas, a medical officer for the Rhymney Valley, and I took him upstairs to see the loser, who by that time was in a bath and palpably in pain.

Dr. Dan at once lanced the ear and his prescription for further treatment undoubtedly saved Jimmy the trade mark of a "wallflower." Today he shows no sign of the injury.

The following morning at the club ceremony of presenting the belt to Lee there was the customary flow of champagne, and speeches. Teddy Lewis made one. He declared that Lee was the best flyweight in the world.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

In spite of that I continued to assert that, fit and well, Jimmy could reverse the decision, and bowing to my opinion, Teddy ultimately agreed to again challenge Lee.

Before me as I write is a printed prophecy I made the day before the return. I pressed the view that Wilde would win by the 12th round—and that was the exact result.

What, you may ask, gave me the hunch. I felt certain that Lee would meet trouble in again making 8 st., and events justified my belief. Lee gradually weakened in the long-range fighting which Wilde adopted on that occasion and eventually his corner surrendered.

"NO TOWEL"

I may mention that Wilde and his manager had a serious talk after the first fight. Jimmy

stipulated that no matter how badly any of his future fights went no towel must be thrown in. "Let them knock me cold," he said.

Let me confess that I had a warm corner for Lee. Not only a grand little battler, he was amazingly modest. Once after a 'belt match he and I occupied a settee in a secluded part of the club and page boys kept on calling for him, but he quietly continued our chat on boxers and boxing.

Lee was killed by a bus in 1941 and his tragic death was a great blow to all who knew him.

CAREER IN DANGER

Leslie Williams left a young widow and also a baby boy and these were provided for from the huge Titanic Disaster Fund which was immediately opened by the Lord Mayor of London.

Years later when the boy had reached his teens I was surprised to receive a letter from a Rhonda district councillor. The letter said the boy had been studying for the teaching profession, but his whole career was in danger owing to the sudden cessation of the allowances from the fund. He asked for my help.

It took me a long time to find out what had become of the huge balance, but eventually I learned it had been placed in the hands of the Public Trustee. You can imagine what I told the people in the departments concerned and I threatened to spotlight the whole deplorable business. I had the joy of receiving a prompt official communication that the payments would be resumed without delay.

Callovers On The Cesarewitch And Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 6.

Mr. W. T. Wheeler's Westingform, trained by Ron Smyth at Epsom and the mount of Ken Gethin, joined Mr. C. Stewart's Ballechin as joint favourite at 100 to 8 for the Cesarewitch at the callover at the Victoria Club, London, tonight.

Westingform, who was quoted at 100 to 7 at the previous callover, has won four of his eight races this season and finished unplaced only once.

There was heavy support for the French-trained Phil Dor III, who was backed to win £15,000 and closed at 20 to 1. Phil Dor was quoted at 28 to 1 a week ago.

Tobias drifted from 18 to 1 to 20 to 1, while Signer Light was backed to win £10,000 but remained at his previous quotation of 28 to 1.

The Epsom-trained Flighly France shed three points to win £17,000.

Business was comparatively light on the Cambridgeshire with Richer winding up a firm 10 to 1 favourite. Richer was at 33 to 1 last week but won the Clare Handicap at Newmarket most impressively last Thursday.

Hilltop from Captain Boyd-Rochford's stable was supported to win £7,000 and his price was cut to 100 to 7. Hilltop was at 25 to 1 at the last callover.

Nicky Nook was also in demand and 22 to 1 at the best price obtainable after "she had been supported to win £2,000.

Longstone, favourite for the race a week ago, was beaten out of a place at Newmarket and this was reflected by his lengthening from 18 to 1 to 33 to 1.

CLOSING OFFERS
Closing offers at the fourth official callover on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire handicaps held at the Victoria Club here tonight were:

CEsAREWITCH (Newmarket, Oct. 15)
100 to 8 Westingform and Ballechin.

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Saturday's Home Soccer

The following are the Home Football League fixtures for Saturday, October 11:

Division I
Aston V. Sheffield W.
Blackburn V. Middlesbrough
Bolton V. Burnley
Cardiff V. Liverpool
Charlton V. Cardiff
Chelsea V. Preston N.E.
Derby V. Tottenham
Manchester U. V. Stoke
Preston V. Manchester C.
Sunderland V. West Brom.
Wolves V. Newcastle U.

Division II
Barnley V. Plymouth
Blackburn V. West Ham
Brentford V. Southampton
Burton V. Luton
Everton V. Notts C.
Hull V. Fulham
Ipswich V. Tottenham
Lincoln V. Tottenham
Luton V. Leeds
Sheff. U. V. Birmingham
Swansea V. Birmingham

Division III (South)
Bournemouth V. Colchester
Brighton V. Queens' P.R.
Bristol City V. Gillingham
Bristol R. V. Walsley
Exeter V. Exeter
Leyton V. Brentford
Newport V. Shrewsbury
Northampton V. Bradford
Reading V. Norwich
Southend V. Millwall
Walsley V. Swindon

Division III (North)
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Crewe V. Workington
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Lincoln V. Tottenham
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Newport V. Shrewsbury
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Southend V. Millwall
Walsley V. Swindon

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Hull V. Millwall
Leeds V.

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SAILINGS TO			
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 9th Oct.	
"TAIKHO"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Oct.	
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	6 p.m. 9th Oct.	
"TUNAN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 11th Oct.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 12th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th Oct.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 16th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
"FOKANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 21st Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Oct.	
Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Bintan	10th Oct.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	11th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	14th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore & Saigon	26th Oct.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 8th Oct.	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 8th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	18th Oct.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANKING"	Kobe	In Port	
"TAIPING"	Kobe	In Port	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	14th Oct.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"DELLEROPHON"	Genoa, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.	
"FELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
S. "DELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	8th Oct.
G. "FELEUS"	do	do	18th Oct.
S. "ATREUS"	do	do	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	do	31st Oct.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	do	10th Nov.
S. "ANCHISES"	do	do	17th Nov.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	do	do	23rd Nov.
G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.			
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.			
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.			

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"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Nov.
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"RAINAN"	21st Oct.
"ACAMENON"	5th Nov.
"BATAAN"	20th Dec.

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HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Hainan	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
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ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENLAVERS"	U.K.	on or abt. 21st Oct.
"BENCLERCH"	Japan	28th Oct.
"BENMACDUI"	Japan	9th Nov.
"BENVOELICH"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Japan	28th Nov.

SAILINGS

	TO	DATE
BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	25th Oct.
BENCLERCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam	28th Oct.
BENMACDUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg	10th Nov.
BENVOELICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	18th Nov.
BENWYVIS"	Havre, London and Hull, via Singapore	27th Nov.
BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg	28th Nov.

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

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KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 4238.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER AND LOCATION:

As from today, October 6th 1952, the Telephone Number of this Garage and Service Station of Alex. Ross & Co. (China) Ltd., will be 36307, and the premises known as "North Point Garage" will be occupied for repairs and service.

ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, with effect from 3rd October 1952, Mr. James Richard Starkey is no longer in the employ of this Company.

ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA) LTD., Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "ELEN MAERSK"

having arrived from Karachi and Port of Call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godwin Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, and carried on front port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, where they will be examined on 10th October, 1952, at 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 4th November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1952.

Motion By US Oil Firms Rejected By Federal Judge

Washington, Oct. 6. Federal Judge James Kirkland today told the Federal Grand Jury here to go ahead with its investigation of an alleged international cartel among 21 oil companies.

Judge Kirkland turned down motions by five major oil firms to discharge the Grand Jury or to transfer the investigation to New York where the headquarters of most of the companies are situated.

The Judge, however, coupled his ruling with a stern warning to the Government, which is presenting the charges to the Grand Jury, that the Justice Department would do well to think twice before going ahead with the case in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Kirkland said he could not help but be impressed with the hardship that the oil companies would face in being required to bring a great number of witnesses and documents to Washington.

He said, however, that under Federal rules he could not interfere with a Grand Jury investigation.

The oil firms will not actually be "defendants" until an indictment is returned against them, he said, adding that they could

Kennan Has No Comment

Bonn, Oct. 6. Mr. George F. Kennan, United States Ambassador to Moscow, whose recall has been demanded by the Soviet Government, told a crowded Press conference seven times here today that he had "no comment" on the Russian move.

The 48-year-old diplomat, looking pale and nervous, said he had no intention of retiring at present. "I am in the service of the United States Government and I intend to stay on."

His wife and two children, now in Moscow, will be flown to Berlin in a United States Air Force plane. Mr. Kennan expects them in West Germany on Thursday and may go to Berlin to meet them.

After his family had arrived, he would stay in Bonn for several days to "talk things over,"—Reuter.

He told the annual meeting of the Federation's Northern Region that the committee had also suggested setting up a "British council for industry" to do in the commercial and export field work parallel to that done by the British Council.—Reuter.

Newcastle, Oct. 6. A committee of the powerful Federation of British Industries has recommended action against concealed subsidies and other incentives used by foreign States to help exports.

Sir Norman Kipping, Director-General of the Federation, said the committee had recommended an extension of British trade agreements to ensure that subsidies, "free dollars" and other disguised assistance to exports are abolished.

He told the annual meeting of the Federation's Northern Region that the committee had also suggested setting up a "British council for industry" to do in the commercial and export field work parallel to that done by the British Council.—Reuter.

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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	21st October	28th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	21st November	2nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	28th December
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For Japan
"SINGAPORE"	18th October	Singapore
Homewards	17th October	Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Suez, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London
"SURAT"	At Buoy A13 8th Oct. (6 p.m.)	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

With liberty to call at Bombay if indentment offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA"	In Port	From Japan
	sails 7th Oct.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due	from Japan
	7th Oct.	for Singapore & Calcutta
"SIRDHANA"	due	from Japan
	9th Oct.	for Singapore & Calcutta
	sails 10th Oct.	for Japan
(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)		

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

	sails 14th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"ORDIA"	due 14th Oct.	from Persian Gulf Karachi, Colombo & Straits
	sails 16th Oct.	for Japan
"OLINDA"	due 18th Oct.	from Bombay & Singapore
	sails 20th Oct.	for Japan

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"SAINT MARCOUF" Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Japan
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 14	Nov. 19	Japan
Homeward For		
"GRENABLE" Oct. 11	Oct. 11	N. Africa & Europe
"FALAISE" Oct. 23	Oct. 23	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 4	Nov. 8	Marseilles via Saigon
For passenger and freight.		
For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.		
Accepting cargo.		
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.		
via Djibouti to Madagascar.		
Subject to Change Without Notice.		

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 7 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 8 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Oct. 8 from Japan.
Sails Oct. 9 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Bahrain, Basrah & Khairun.

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Oct. 24 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Japanese And Colombo Plan

Colombo, Oct. 6.
The Colombo Plan Conference will discuss at its next conference the question of Japan joining the Plan, the Japanese Minister of Finance, Mr. Matsuzaki, said today.
The Liberal Party's victory and the defeat of the Communists in the Japanese general election on October 11 now enabled Japan to re-operate freely and fully with her neighbour nations, he added.
The International Conference Committee was set up to manage the Colombo Plan in 1951 for the economic development of southeast Asia.—Reuter.

Indo-China Rice Price A Record

Hanoi, Oct. 6.
Rice has hit an all-time record price of just over 4 1/2 piastres a pound in the French-held sections of Northern Indo-China.

The Government has started to crack down against hoarders.

In territory held by the Communist-led Vietnamese, the staple food is reported to be selling for 10 times that much.

The North Vietnamese Government, Pham Van Binh, ordered police to arrest merchants hoarding vital food and charging exorbitant prices.
He also ordered a reinforcement of the blockade around the Red River delta to prevent Communist-led Vietnamese forces from getting rice in the villages.
Hungry Vietnamese partisans have been attacking the delta, seizing and burning rice stores and forcing the Government to buy rice at fantastic prices after French bombings destroyed the irrigation dams at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi, and at Thai Nguyen, 40 miles north of Hanoi.

The coming rice harvest in November is expected to ease the demand and taper down prices. Rice sold for about nine to 13 cents a pound a year ago and 18 cents a pound during the Japanese occupation.—Associated Press.

Spinning Factories Planned

Two Japanese fibre firms are pushing plans for setting up spinning and weaving factories in Formosa and Indo-China, the Press reported today.
The firms are the Tokyo Fibre Company and the Japan Fibre Industry Company.

The Japan Fibre Industry Company is negotiating with the Taipei Government on the establishment of a plant equipped with some 10,000 spindles and weaving machines in the suburbs of Taipei for the manufacture of military uniform cloth from flax and hemp.

Plans for a Sino-Japanese joint enterprise in the field are reported to be supported by Chiang Kai-shek.
Meanwhile, the Tokyo Fibre Company has concluded a contract for exchanging 3.5 tons of ramie, raw material of Indo-China, as the first step to the plan for expanded cultivation of ramie and an Indonesian-Japanese financed spinning and weaving plant.—France-Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 6.
The tin market was barely steady. Turnover was 105 tons including 45 tons for cash. Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:
Spot tin, buyers 505
Spot tin, sellers 505 1/2
Business done at 505 1/2
Three-month tin, buyers 504
Three-month tin, sellers 504 1/2
Settlement—United Press.

Saving Less

Washington, Oct. 6.
Americans put aside less money in the form of "liquid savings" in the second quarter of 1952 than they did in any other quarter of the past 12 months, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today.
The commission said that the average American family was saving less than 10 per cent of its income in the second quarter of 1952, compared with 12 per cent in the first quarter of 1952.
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Tanker Launched At Kawasaki Yards

Kobe, Oct. 6.
The 28,000-ton Panamanian oil tanker Patricia, the biggest ship of its kind built in post-war Japan, was launched today at the Kawasaki heavy industry dockyard.
The ship is due to be completed at the end of January. It was ordered by the Oriental Navigation Co. in Panama.—Associated Press.

Another Government Loan Offer Rumoured On London Exchange

(By Norman Crump)

London, Sept. 28.
The sharp reaction in the gilt-edged market, which occurred early last week, has naturally caused some anxiety, even although part of the losses have since been recovered.
It should be pointed out, however, that there was very little selling last week, and the declines were immediately due to an absence of buying, coupled with the desire of some dealers to even out their books.

This point is of importance, when it is remembered how earlier in the year many industrial firms were selling gilt-edged stock in order to provide themselves with additional cash. This selling has now ended.

One very pertinent question today is that of future Government borrowing. Next March witnesses the maturity of £522 million of National War Bonds. Here I have little doubt that a conversion offer will be made, but it remains to be seen whether the new stock will be of a type which will be suitable for the present holders of the existing bonds. If not, there may be some slight market disturbance.

More imminent is the maturity next November of the first of the Serial Funding Bonds issued to the banks in November 1951, as a means of reducing their holdings of Treasury bills. These impending maturities total £450 million, and the Government must decide whether to replace them by a new offer to the banks or to the public. After their losses of last winter, the banks may be reluctant to take anything but a short-dated security. Here the difficulty is that there are already heavy maturities of Government debt in every year as far ahead as 1956. It looks, therefore, as if the banks will have to be offered a new series of one-year bonds.

REVENUE SHORT-FALL

Unfortunately this may not be the end of the Government's needs. We are now nearly halfway through the financial year, and revenue and expenditure are both proving disappointing. I have made some rough calculations, and while the yield from income-tax and customs seems up to expectations, death duties, stamps, profits tax and excise are not so good. Unless the final quarter of the year proves more than usually fruitful, the year's revenue may be £150 million short of its estimate.

Expenditure on the other hand is running ahead of its estimate. Here, again one can only guess. The major part of the saving from the reduction in the food subsidies has still to be garnered. Again the slowing down in defence expenditure, deliberate and expenditure on both our manufacturers with large scope for export orders, may be reflected in the return for the coming half of this financial year. Even so, expenditure for the whole year may be £250 million above the estimate.

Last April, Mr Butler anticipated a Budget surplus of £431 million. A revenue short-fall of £150 million plus an expenditure excess of £250 million would reduce this surplus to a mere £231 million. Again, last April Mr Butler expected an extra-Budget deficit of £500 million, leaving him with a final over-all deficit of £775 million. The calculations are very tentative, and I should be the first to renege, if they prove to be wrong. But they suggest two points. The first is that Government economy is essential, not only in the 1953-54 estimates, but for the rest of this year 1952-53.

ECONOMY ESSENTIAL

This implies an over-all deficit of £850 million, which is £475 million worse than Mr Butler's estimate of £775 million. These calculations are very tentative, and I should be the first to renege, if they prove to be wrong. But they suggest two points. The first is that Government economy is essential, not only in the 1953-54 estimates, but for the rest of this year 1952-53.

The next is, will the Government remain content to leave this deficit to be financed by the banks or will they offer a new loan to the public? The former course risks neutralising the Government's return to monetary discipline. The latter may prove either cheaper or easier as a means of raising money for the Government, as well as at home, are looking to borrow from an overtaxed public who have little money to invest.

This is the bleak side of the outlook for the gilt-edged market, and I have some inkling of the detail in view of the rumours which have recently been bandied about.

Japanese Negotiate With Italy

Tokyo, Oct. 6.

An Italian trade mission, headed by the Minister Plenipotentiary, M. Bonarelli, is to arrive at Tokyo's International Airport tomorrow evening to conclude a trade agreement with Japan, Kyodo News Agency said tonight.

The mission is expected to stay here about a month to negotiate the agreement and the opening of an airline connecting Rome and Tokyo.

Members of the mission, Kyodo said, also will consult with Japanese officials on the settlement of trade accounts still outstanding from the last war.

The Japanese Government will suggest to Italy a plan that will set trade between the two nations at \$33,000,000 exports and \$34,000,000 imports, with the accounts to be settled in dollars, Kyodo said.

Under the proposed plan, Japan will import 150,000 tons of rice from Italy annually.

Japan will export rolled steel, copper, silk and other products and will import rice, salt and industrial raw materials, Kyodo said.

Wheat For Rice

London, Oct. 6.

The Pakistan Government hopes to obtain from Japan 100,000 tons of wheat of American origin in exchange for 50,000 tons of rice, it was learned today.

Such a deal would save Pakistan \$14,000,000.—France-Press.

Foreign Shipping Firms Invade The Great Lakes

Toronto, Oct. 6.
Foreign shipping firms, determined to share in Canada's industrial expansion, have invaded the Great Lakes in force.

Tailoring their freighters to St. Lawrence River canal specifications, they have built up a substantial—and annually increasing—flow of commerce between the Great Lakes and European ports.

Eberhard Thost, President of the Hamburg—Chicago Line, summed up the views of European shipowners when he said:

"There is a great industrial development taking place in Canada and we are looking for a growth in trade between Canada and Europe. There is plenty of business now and we are building up connections so we will be ready when the seaway is."

The Seafarers International Union at Toronto has called for a ban on foreign vessels working Canadian inland waters, and urges a heavy tax on foreign ships until a complete ban can be imposed.

A shipowner, James Norris of Lake Forest, Illinois, said he would like to see all overseas shipping banned from the Great Lakes. Mr. Norris, a Canadian-born industrialist, said foreign merchantmen could undercut North American ship operators by at least one-third because of their low wages and operating costs.

The summer of 1952 has seen this business hit a post-war peak. Hardly a day passes without one or two ships flying foreign flags locking through the complicated St. Lawrence canal system.

SPECIALLY BUILT

The majority are specially built for the Great Lakes run. Rugged enough to withstand the severest of North Atlantic blows, they must be small enough to squeeze through the St. Lawrence canal with 200-foot locks and 14-foot draught.

But even with limited dimensions, these freighters will carry a payload of 3,000 gross tons—a cargo that can be decreased inbound and increased outbound at Montreal.

As compared with four in 1935 and none in 1945, the second world war years are now 11 of these specially built ships in operation on the St. Lawrence.

The pioneer in this modern European-Great Lakes service

ROYAL INTEROCEANIC LINES

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
"TASMAN"	Oct. 9	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 9	Manila, P.I. Ports, Djakarta, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 11	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 11	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 13	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 15	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 15	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 17	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 17	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 19	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 19	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 21	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 21	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 23	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 25	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 25	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 27	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 27	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 29	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 29	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 31	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Oct. 31	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 2	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 4	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 4	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 6	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 6	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 8	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 8	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 10	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 12	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 12	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 14	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 14	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 16	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 16	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 18	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 18	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 20	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 20	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 22	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 24	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 24	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 26	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 26	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 28	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 28	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 30	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Nov. 30	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 2	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 2	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 4	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 4	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 6	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 6	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 8	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 8	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 10	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 10	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 12	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 12	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 14	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 14	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 16	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 18	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 18	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 20	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 20	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 22	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 24	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 24	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 26	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 26	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 28	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 28	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 30	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Dec. 30	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 1	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 3	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 3	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 5	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 5	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 7	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 7	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 9	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 9	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 11	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 11	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 13	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 15	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 15	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 17	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 17	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 19	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 19	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 21	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 21	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 23	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 25	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 25	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 27	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 27	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 29	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 29	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 31	Japan	
"TASMAN"	Jan. 31	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & S. America	

ARRIVALS From

"STRAAT MAKASSAR" KEGELBERG	In Port Oct. 9	Japan S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius Singapore, Djakarta & Manila
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 13	Djakarta, Palembang, Belawan Deli & Singapore
"VAN HEUTEZ"	Oct. 19	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya Macassar & Singapore

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CHINA MAIL

There is no better drink than
WATSON'S

Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952.

And So To School

UNTIL a few minutes ago, Waterloo Station wore its everyday afternoon look. Sailors on leave streamed in from Portsmouth, civilians with luggage labelled for winter-warm destinations, fussed around an outgoing boat-train, and parcels-laden housewives from the outer suburbs hurried home from shopping expeditions, with guilty, ten-minute glances towards the big clock.

Quite suddenly, in the manner of an old-fashioned transformation scene, the schools took over; and now, boys and girls are swarming all over the broad concourse, the bookstalls, the buffets, little boys being brave and big boys bragging; pink-faced plump girls shouldering lacrosse sticks as if they were lethal weapons, and prim, puny, clinging girls clutching rather desperately at the arms of parents.

The holidays are over. The boys and girls are on their way back to a variety of boarding-schools, and on the station a blackboard, appropriately, lists the times of the school trains.

PAUSE by the bookstall for a moment. A young mother, new to this business of saying good-bye, and with a tiny boy in tow who is hardly to be seen beneath the big peak of his new school cap, reaches for a farewell present. She picks the kind of book she thinks her boy loves—all about rabbits and mice and ponies who talk and have adventures like humans.

"What about this, dear," the mother says. The little boy looks up to her in terror. "Oh, no, mummy, not that book," he says. The mother, abashed, puts back the book and the boy selects a paper-back with a blood-curdling title. It will probably bore him stiff, and probably he knows it will; but it has an adult look, and there are no drawings of bunnies in it. Evidently one of the luxuries he must deny himself from today.

Platform-ticket machines do boom business as parents surge after boys joining a train that has coaches reserved for two public schools, with a preparatory school, the head between them. The public-school boys do not appear to notice the existence of the smaller fry; those of each have enough to do trying to appear superior to the boys from the other senior school.

NOW, with the time of parting very near, small boys devour their mothers with their eyes, and you feel they long, without wishing the man any harm, that the guard would swallow his whistle and be unable to blow the train away. A jolly grinning uncle, who has just given his little nephew the gift of speech, and prattles cheerfully while her daughter and grandson regard each other mutely with mouths that have suddenly gone drought-dry. A father slaps two £1 notes to his son in strict defiance of school currency regulations; another father catches my eye.

He is an immensely immaculate, calm, City man, seeing off a small boy going away to school for the first time—a small boy who looks grubbily travel-stained, already and paralysed by gloom.

The father is underplaying his part, doing it the dignified way, making little golf shots with his beautifully furred umbrella. Call him Brown. He has come along instead of his wife because she might have made a bit of a scene.

"Nice day, anyway, Peter," Brown says. The boy says nothing. He looks as if he would never smile again; uncertain movements flicker about his mouth.

THE whistle blows, the train moves. Mothers stop back and decorously wave, remembering their instructions about "scenes." Brown takes his boy's hand, and then he does a surprising thing: for instead of shaking and letting his son's hand go, he maintains his grip. The train gathers speed, and Brown, immaculate still, his umbrella at the trail, gallops alongside, still holding his son's hand.

He cannot have run so fast nor so far since he last played rugby, and he dodges the

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Japanese Buyers Active At The Wool Sales

By W. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 3.
Intense activity of Japanese buyers at this season's wool sales has raised the speculation as to whether Japan intends to flood the world market with cheap woollen goods.

The Japanese are now back in force on the Australian wool market and are out-bidding all others for the types of wool that their factories require.

Some brokers feel that the Japanese are buying especially to supply the American market with lower grade wools.

One woolman said: "The Japs are seeking the types of wool suited to defence needs. They could ship this wool from Australia, process it and turn out uniforms cheaper than the Americans could put the wool into their own factories."

Another point: They are buying with Australian currency and sterling, but a sale to US would mean a nice bagful of dollars.

At the recent Brisbane sales the Japs dominated the market, bought about 25,000 bales, or half the offering. They have also been active at all other sales.

There are 24 Jap buyers in Sydney at present, another 88 are expected before the end of the year. They don't do any bidding themselves since the war, but they go through the sample room with a fine comb, select the wools they want, then commission Australians to do their bidding. They know the wool they want and so far are getting it.

During the sales they sit at the back of the room, chatting and joking among themselves. Press interviews are out of the question. No speak English, they say, but they know plenty when it comes to wool.

Some idea of their operations can be judged from the fact that already they have taken seven times more wool than they bought in the corresponding period last year—20,109,000 lb. against 2,852,000 lb.

This has made her Australia's second biggest customer and just behind Britain.

COAL GALORE—Australia, starved for coal for so long, is now in the unhappy position of having so much that it is proving an embarrassment. Thousands of tons are lying at pits of mines throughout the Commonwealth, and the NSW Mines Minister, Mr. Angus, stated this week that unless more overseas markets can be found some underground and open cut mines will have to be closed and miners sacked.

How mad the situation is can only be judged when it is known that the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, in his election fight two years ago, told the country that once we could get the Reds out of the mining industry and produce more coal, production would increase, inflation would be halted and everything in the economic garden would be lovely.

Today we are producing a million tons more coal than we need a year, inflation goes on and on, and the economic garden is nothing to write home about.

But the PM remains unruffled. The coal production is "quite satisfactory" ... a tribute to Australian miners, he says, and certainly nothing to worry about.

But he didn't buy into the argument about the end of inflation.

NOT A CHANCE
SYDNEY—A young Fijian seaman, Charles Movick, is the latest victim of one of the most sardonic jokes ever incorporated into any country's laws. Movick refused to sail from Sydney in a ship which is now missing in the Pacific. He was picked up by the Immigration Dept and failed to pass a dictation test of 50 words in Estonian.

The officer later told a Special Court that Movick got every word wrong. I'll bet he did. As Movick's own language, Fijian, is written phonetically, his efforts at Estonian must have been worth watching.

But young Charlie needn't feel too badly about his education being neglected. If

mothers now like a determined three-quarter as he pursues the train. His small son starts at him from the carriage in utter astonishment; and then the boy's face breaks into an enormous grin and he sees that Brown is going his hand and halts. He has done his job.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Another certified antique? Say! Now if I had a suit of armour I could stand off our creditors!"

New Clubs For Boys

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, with the permission of the Social Welfare Officer, is opening a junior boys' club in the HK Government Social Welfare Centre at North Point with a membership of 30 between the ages of 11 and 14. These boys are from a nearby squatter area.

Another new club is being opened in the Government Social Welfare Centre in Shamshuipo. This club is a senior one designed for boys between the ages of 16 and 20. Activities include games and intellectual subjects.

Mr. Hubert Lai has been appointed by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association as a full time leader to run these two clubs.

A Careless Lorry Driver

Pleading guilty to driving without due care and attention, Wong Lin, 29, lorry driver, was fined \$500 by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central this morning. He was also ordered to have his driving licence endorsed.

Sub-Inspr. Moor of the Traffic Department, prosecuting, stated that at about 1.45 p.m. on October 6, a lorry driven by defendant was travelling along Castle Road from north to south.

Defendant swerved his car to the left side curve to avoid an on-coming lorry and in doing so, the vehicle hit a Chinese woman, seriously injuring her.

wouldn't supply his premises with fresh air through its ventilation system. He won. Chief Judge in Equity ruled that the man had a right to fresh air.

PARTING SHOT

Sydney—Australian economist Colin Clark off to a post at Cambridge University after a brawl with the Queensland Government, declared in a parting shot that if Australians did not make proper use of their country in the next few years it would be taken from them by force.

"We are being watched very critically by Eastern nations," he said. "Most Australians are not even aware that our exports of primary products are vanishing, but well informed people in Asia know this."

His parting shot: "The Australian people are all right, but they have extremely poor leaders. Our politicians are mostly incapable of earning a living elsewhere."

Brilliant Colin Clark was treasury adviser and economist to the Queensland Government but early this year fell out with it when he backed the end of price control.

FOOTNOTE: Natives at Rabaul stole so many fittings from an old Japanese tanker that it sank at its moorings.

MEAT CHOPPER MURDER TRIAL

Alleged Statement By Accused Read To The Court

A statement allegedly made by the accused admitting having attacked the deceased with a chopper was read when the Wanchai flat murder trial resumed before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused is 67-year-old Lu Sing-ku and he is alleged to have murdered his daughter-in-law, Tang Suet-ching, alias Tang Ha-ching, 27, at 121 Lockhart Road, first floor, on July 19.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The accused is defended by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr Charles Ying.

Tam Wai-hin, interpreter attached to CID, Eastern, said he acted as interpreter for Insp. Andrews on the morning of July 19. He explained to the accused the nature of the Police inquiries and the accused elected to make a statement which witness read to the Court.

In his statement, the accused said he wanted to cook rice but deceased would not let him use the kerosene oil. He then scolded her and she called him such names as "Death's Head" and further said she was not afraid of him.

"DO YOU DARE?"
The statement alleged that deceased hit accused with a washing board. Accused declared he did not hit her back and deceased then said, "Do you dare to chop me to death with a chopper?" Accused said he walked out to the kitchen without paying any attention to deceased whereupon she scolded him again. "So I could not help taking a chopper to chop her," accused said in the statement.

He said that deceased used a washing board to fight with him, alleged that a fat woman, living in the front cubicle, always instigated deceased to do something evil.

Witness, continuing, said that on the same day in the presence of Mr G. Leys, Divisional Superintendent, he read and explained a charge of murder to the accused who again elected to make his own statement in answer to the charge. The statement was read to the Court.

SCOLDED BACK
Accused in the statement said that on that day he lighted a kerosene oil stove to cook rice but deceased would not let him light it and scolded him. He scolded her back in return saying that she worked as if she were a king instead of a daughter-in-law. He wanted to enter her cubicle but she would not let him and a quarrel then started. Accused said that deceased asked him whether he dared to take a chopper and chop her. He told her that was absurd. She then picked up a chopper and a washing board in the kitchen and threatened him with them. At the same time the fat woman, who was a co-tenant of the premises, said that she also had a chopper and went into her cubicle to fetch it. She stood at the door of her cubicle holding a chopper. At that time her daughter-in-law was holding a chopper in one hand and a washing board in the other. He himself spotted a chopper and picked it up, because the fat woman was 12 feet away holding a chopper and his daughter-in-law was close

to him. He then snatched the chopper away from the fat woman who rushed into her cubicle. His daughter-in-law tried to snatch away his chopper and he chopped her with it.

Det.-Insp. John Andrews said he formally took accused into custody in the charge room of Eastern Station about 10.35 a.m. on July 19. After he had locked up accused he and a party of Police proceeded to the scene of the crime.

On arrival he found deceased lying in a pool of blood on the floor. He did not know whether she was then dead or not. Ambulance attendants were attending to her and they later took her away.

STAINED CHOPPER
He examined the floor and found a large pool of blood where the body had lain. There was also blood on the partition of the front cubicle. He found a blood-stained chopper on a small table in the passage-way and a washing board further down the corridor.

On the floor of the kitchen he saw blood stains. He took a cautioned statement from accused the same morning, witness said.

Cross-examined by Mr Gittins, Insp. Andrews said that he saw no chopper or its place in the kitchen. He saw a chopper on a chopping block. He saw no other chopper.

The Prosecutor told the Court that with the exception of a woman witness who had just given birth, no one was in the kitchen at the time of the murder.

His Lordship adjourned the case sine die and informed the Jury of seven men that they would be notified as soon as the witness was available to give her evidence.

The Court then adjourned for an inspection of the premises in Wanchai.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
The untrue statement must be (b) or (d). (a) and (c) are true statements. (e) is a combination of (a) and (b). This is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d). (f) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e). (g) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f). (h) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f) and (g). (i) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f) and (g) and (h). (j) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f) and (g) and (h) and (i). (k) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f) and (g) and (h) and (i) and (j). (l) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f) and (g) and (h) and (i) and (j) and (k). (m) is a combination of (a) and (b) and (c) and (d) and (e) and (f) and (g) and (h) and (i) and (j) and (k) and (l). 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